

The Weather
Tonight
Scattered Showers
Temperatures Today
Maximum 86, Minimum 70
Sunday high tides:
Tuesday High Tide—5:46 a. m.

VOL. XC—No. 228

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1961

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PRICE SEVEN CENTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Grissom Selected for Second U. S. Rocket Flight Tuesday



Capt. Virgil I. Grissom

Saugerties Crash Is Fatal to Greene Man

A 52-year-old Greene County man was killed Sunday night when his car was in head-on collision with a tractor-trailer at the intersection of Barclay and Burt Streets in the Village of Saugerties.

He was Frederick Schaffer of Box 153, Windham.

An autopsy has been ordered.

Accidents Claim 22 State Lives, 16 on Highways

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Accidents in New York State, including an automobile crash that took three lives, killed 22 persons over the weekend.

Traffic accidents took 16 lives during the period from 6 p. m. Friday to midnight Sunday night. Three persons drowned and three persons died in other types of accidents.

Young Couple Killed

A young couple and a 13-year-old girl were killed Saturday night when their car crashed into a concrete bridge just west of Bath, Steuben County. Four others in the car were injured.

The dead were Stanley T. Edwards, 23, of Hornell; his wife, Jacqueline, 19; and Carol Margeson, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Margeson of Hornell.

In a spectacular crash in New York City Friday night, a man was killed, police said, when he took part in a drag race. His car crashed through an iron fence, plunged down a 35-foot embankment onto the third rail of the New York Central Railroad tracks, and burst into flames.

The victim was tentatively identified as Nathaniel Powell, 25, of the Bronx.

Other State Fatalities

Other fatal accidents, by community, during the period:

Ronkonkoma (L.I.) — Marie Hartenstein, 17, and John Scionti, both of Ronkonkoma, car carrying eight teenagers went out of control and turned over Saturday.

Scottdale — Clifford Sowle Jr., 22, of Scottdale, car left road, struck tree Saturday.

New York — Frank Sandinelli, 32, of New York, electric shock (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

170 Reds Are Killed In Viet Nam Mop-up

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Driving into a rebel stronghold southwest of the capital, government troops killed more than 170 Viet Cong Communists over the weekend in one of the bloodiest battles of the seven-year guerrilla war.

Government losses reportedly were 10 dead and 57 wounded in the three-hour pitched battle in the swampy Plaine des Jones—Plaine of Reeds—about 60 miles from Saigon.

President Ngo Dinh Diem's forces are giving a new twist to the hit-and-run war, seeking out the rebels in offensive mop-up operations in territories where the Communists are strong.

by Coroner Michael Gallietta of Saugerties.

Two Other Deaths

In other weekend developments a fatality was reported at the intersection of Routes 208 and 17K in Orange County, a Cossack man was found dead in his house trailer after firemen extinguished a blaze which may have been caused by smoking in bed, a teen-age escapee from a mental hospital was captured near Saugerties after a stolen car chase, and a Port Ewen man was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and reckless driving after two separate accidents in which five persons were injured.

In another weekend incident a man found lying critically injured in a ditch near Liberty has been tentatively identified as a summer hotel employee in that area.

There were also two vehicular accidents in Ulster County, one on Route 32 a mile south of Kingston, resulting in injuries to the driver of the car, and the other at Accord which put two men in the hospital.

The fatal in Saugerties involved a tractor-trailer owned by Oneida Motor Freight, Oneida, operated by Salvatore DeMartino, 42, of Frankfort in Herkimer County, and a passenger car driven by Schaffer.

The Saugerties Police Department reported that the tractor-trailer was proceeding in a southerly direction on Barclay Street, making a right turn into Burt Street when it was in a head-on collision with the Schaffer vehicle, traveling in a southerly direction. The crash occurred in the southbound lane, it was reported.

Officer John Hopf said that DiMartino attempted to pull right to avoid the collision.

Assisting the village police department were Kingston state police and BCL Time of the accident was 9:30 p. m.

Village police said the front axle of the tractor was broken and a wheel knocked off. The car was heavily damaged.

The Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., of Saugerties, said today that funeral arrangements for the victim have not been completed.

Killed Instantly

In the Orange County mishap Matthew DeGrote, 60, of East Waliden, was killed instantly when his car skidded on wet pavement on Route 208 about a mile from Scott's Corners and into the ditch.

The Central's switchyard is in the Carrier plant's grounds.

Reply Is Given Reds On Berlin

Big 3 Notes Go To Soviet Boss

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States today handed to the Russians President Kennedy's reply to Premier Khrushchev's memorandum on the German problem and Berlin.

Immediately afterward, The French delivered a note on the same question, and the British did likewise.

Big Three Silent

None of the Western Big Three embassies would disclose contents of the communications.

The U.S. embassy declined even to say communications had been delivered but the French and British confirmed they had been.

The notes are not identical. The American one is a straight reply to the memorandum which Khrushchev gave the President in Vienna early in June.

The French and British notes set forth their own views on Germany.

All Remain Firm

It is understood all three remain firm on maintenance of their war-won rights in West Berlin.

The Khrushchev memorandum, handed to President Kennedy at Vienna June 4, declared the Soviet Union would sign a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany before the end of the year if there was no agreement on signing up with bot Grmanys.

Treaty Would Hurt

A Soviet-East German treaty would jeopardize rights of the United States, Britain and France in West Berlin and access to that city via land and air corridors across 110 miles of East German territory.

Western statesmen have made clear they intend to maintain their positions in Berlin, where the Big Three Western powers have taken garrisons totaling 11,000 men.

Ruling Is U. S. Steelworkers Unfair to Firm

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board today ruled that striking members of the United States Steelworkers of America had engaged in unfair labor practices against Carrier Corp. last year.

The board, in upholding a preliminary decision by Trial Examiner Thomas F. Maher, ordered members of steelworkers Local 3895 not to "threaten, coerce, or restrain" the New York Central Railroad into not doing business with Carrier.

Another Order

The board also ordered the union not to coerce Carrier employees in violation of their rights under the National Labor Relations Act.

The decision stemmed from a bitter strike against Carrier, that began in March, 1960 and ended about a month later. The steelworkers struck Carrier's two plants here in protest of disciplinary action against five union officials.

In the preliminary review, the trial examiner found that union members were using threats and physical force against Carrier employees during the strike, in an effort to prevent the employees from entering the plant.

The Central's switchyard is in the Carrier plant's grounds.

Child Ill From Paint

John Marshall, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marshall, Ulster Street Extension, was reported in fair condition today at Kingston Hospital after having consumed a quantity of paint Sunday. Police were notified shortly after 2 p. m., and officers John Crespinio and Richard Scherer and a Fatum ambulance were dispatched to the house.

Hearing Due Wednesday

Two men were booked on charges after a reported Canal Street fight early Sunday. Vernon Beesmer, 40, of 133 O'Neil Street was charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct, and Lawrence Cody Jr., 32, of 14 West Strand, with disorderly conduct. Hearing for both was today put over to Wednesday.



DR. PAOLO PADUANO

Will Represent Italian Consul General July 30

Dr. Paolo Paduano of the Cultural Division of the Italian Embassy, will represent the Consul General at the 100th anniversary celebration of the Unification of Italy. The ceremony is scheduled Sunday, July 30, 2 p. m., on the Academy Green in Kingston.

Dr. Paduano was born in Mantua in 1922. He studied at the Ginnasio-Liceo "Virgilio" until his 18th year and until he was 23 he attended courses in humanities and philosophy at the University of Naples, graduating in 1946. He was a free lance journalist from 1947 to 1953 and then a teacher of Latin and Greek Literature at the Liceo Classico in Bolzano.

In November, 1959, Dr. Paduano was appointed by the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs to the "Istituto Italiano di Cultura" (Cultural Division of the Italian Embassy) in New York City.

Joseph Qualtere, a local attorney with the law firm of Napoleone, Kelly and Saccomani, will be the Master of Ceremonies.

Newburgh Offering Jobs Now

Refusal Means No Welfare Payments

NEWBURGH, N. Y. (AP) — The welfare department of this Hudson River Valley community of 31,000 today begins offering city project jobs to able-bodied men receiving welfare assistance.

City Manager Joseph Mitchell said those who refuse the jobs will be denied welfare payments.

The job interviews brought citizens face-to-face with the city's new 13-point program aimed at tightening the flow of welfare aid.

The regulations, which have drawn both criticism and plaudits from across the nation, formally went into effect Saturday, when the welfare office was closed for the weekend.

Big Welfare Bill

The Republican-controlled City Council adopted the rules, saying 5 per cent of the city's population is on relief with the welfare bill amounting to one third of the \$3 million dollar budget.

On arrival at his office, Mitchell told an impromptu news conference that he would ask the City Council at its next meeting to approve a \$7 boost in assessed valuation taxes on real estate.

The rate now is \$31 per \$1,000. He said the new rate, if approved, probably would go into effect next January to offset welfare costs over the year. He blamed part of the need for the increase on Orange County's failure to take over the Old Folks Home now run by the city.

Check on Interviews

Meanwhile, two representatives of the State Board of Social Welfare were on hand to check interviews conducted by city Welfare Department personnel.

Mitchell said five other state welfare agents who came here (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Chicago Has Second Weekend Of Beach Integration Rifts

CHICAGO (AP) — Antagonism between white bathers and police and a scuffle in which a white teenager was carried unconscious from the beach Sunday marked the second weekend of organized integration "wade-ins" at Rainbow Beach.

Eleven white youths were arrested by a police task force of 250 men, commanded by Capt. James Hackett, which patrolled the South Side Lake Michigan Beach.

Nine were charged with disorderly conduct and unlawful assembly. Two others, both juveniles, were released in the custody of their parents.

Those arrested were among more than 500 white youths who

jeered officers and a mixed group of some 175 integration demonstrators at the traditionally all-white public beach.

The demonstrators arrived at midday and sat in the sand among the 10,000 persons sunning and swimming at the three-block-long beach between 75th and 78th streets.

The groups of white youths began walking among the demonstrators and crowding around policemen. Then they began a chant: "Go, go, go."

As Hackett and his men moved in to break up the youths, a 19-year-old kicked one officer and struck at another.

Seven officers, with nightsticks drawn, grabbed and subdued the teen-ager who fell unconscious. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 8)



BIG CATCH—Rubber-coated steel ball which carried Nathan Boya, 30, of The Bronx, N. Y., over the 161-foot Horseshoe Falls July 15 is secured at Niagara Falls, Ont., by the crew of a tourist boat in the lower Niagara River. Boya strapped himself in the vehicle and was recovered with only minor scratches. (AP Wirephoto).



OUTLINES PLANS ON RELIEF PROGRAM—Joseph Mitchell, city manager of Newburgh, N. Y., discusses his city's new regulations on relief payments at a news conference in Washington, D. C., July 15. He told newsmen he will not back down on Newburgh's plan to rid its welfare rolls of chiselers. Instead, Mitchell said, the program may be expanded despite opposition of the State Welfare Department of New York. (AP Wirephoto).

Says GOP Will Back Tough Berlin Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Styles Bridges, R-N.H., said today Republicans will support any "firm, tough position" President Kennedy takes on the defense of West Berlin.

Bridges, who heads the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said members of his party are against "any further weakening of the American position in any part of the world."

Confident of JFK

He expressed confidence that Kennedy will make it clear to Soviet Premier Khrushchev this week that there will be no Western backdown in Berlin and follow this up with a request to Congress for additional defense funds.

"We Republicans will stand behind the president if he takes a firm position," Bridges said.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., said Sunday he was certain Kennedy had a program to meet the rising danger of the Berlin crisis.

Rayburn predicted in an ABC-TV interview—"Issues and Answers": "When President Kennedy decides to move—decides what money he has to have—Congress will move along with him."

Mansfield Praises Stand

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, in a separate interview with a newsman, praised the nonpolitical stance he said Republicans generally are taking in the foreign policy field. "The Republicans on the whole are rising above partisanship in this crisis," Mansfield said. "They are showing realism about the grave situation we face in Berlin."

Mansfield said he thinks that when Democratic congressional leaders meet with Kennedy Tuesday, the President may have reached a final decision on whether to build up conventional military strength by a partial mobilization of reserves and National Guard forces or by an increase in the size of the Army and Marines.

No Aid Compromise

While the Republicans signified their willingness to go along with Kennedy on Berlin, Bridges said there is no compromise yet in sight on the President's request for authority to make up to \$8.8

billion in foreign aid loans over a five-year period.

Kennedy discusses the matter with eight members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today as part of a series of sessions in which he is attempting to sell Congress on the long-range program.

Caballeros Take First at Dietz As 5,000 Watch

Heavy rains the previous night forced postponement of the 7th annual Pageant of Champions until Sunday afternoon at Dietz Memorial Stadium where some 5,000 persons watched the national champion American Legion corps—the Caballeros of Hawthorne, N. J.—capture first place in the marching and maneuvering competition.

The Caballeros scored 36,316 points in a brilliant exhibition of precision marching, blended with Latin-flavored music. The New City Skyliners finished second with 35,211 points.

Syracuse Unit Third

Five times the state American Legion champions, the Syracuse Brigadiers placed third with a total of 31,127 points. In fourth place were the Hurricanes of Shelton, Conn., with a score of 77,635, and the Sunrises of Mineola, L. I., finished fifth. Their score was 69,361.

It marked the first time in the seven-year history of the drum corps event that a postponement was necessary because of inclement weather. Approximately 100 gallons of gasoline were ignited on the stadium turf up to competition time to ready the field for the contest.

Sponsors in Exhibition

The contest was sponsored by the newly-merged Colonial Cavaliers of Port Jervis and Newburgh Ambassadors, a merger effected last April. The newly-organized corps, now under the banner of the Criterions, presented an exhibition. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Weather Outlook Is A-OK

Countdown Starts For Liberty Bell

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —Virgil I. Grissom, a 35-year-old Air Force captain, was named today as the astronaut chosen to make America's second penetration into space.

Selection of Grissom, from Mitchell, Ind., was disclosed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration less than 24 hours before he was due to take a 115-mile high flight aboard the space capsule called "Liberty Bell 7."

Glenn Other Candidate

The other candidate for the honor of following Navy Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr. to the threshold of space was Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., 39, of New Concord, Ohio.

Shepard made his pioneer flight—a similar high-altitude trip up and down—on May 5.

The Soviet Union won the race to get a man into space when Maj. Yuri Gagarin rode a spacecraft in orbit around the earth on April 12.

Weather Prospects Good

Lt. Col. John Powers, spokesman for the astronaut team, told a news conference the weather prospects for Tuesday looked good.

"Everything at this time looks A-OK," Powers said.

Both men received their pre-flight physical examinations Sunday afternoon after spending most of the day doing nothing save a little surf fishing.

Meteorologists were keeping a sharp eye on a high-pressure area over the Caribbean which was driving high cirrus clouds ahead of it.

Third Space Trip

So far it does not appear that cloud cover, which would hamper capsule recovery from the sea, will pass close enough to cause postponement of the launch, however.

The flight will be mankind's third trip into space in preparation for true space travel.

The first man to reach the threshold of the heavens was Soviet Maj. Yuri A. Gagarin, who orbited the earth for 108 minutes at a maximum altitude of 187 miles on April 12.

Gagarin was followed into space by U.S. Navy Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr., on May 5. Shepard's suborbital trip and the one scheduled Tuesday will be almost identical.

At the time of launch some 75 scientists and technicians will be packed into the control blockhouse about 50 yards from the 7,000-pound-thrust Redstone missile with its two-ton space capsule.

Eight Seconds to Judge

None will have a more exacting (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

W. Shokan Youth Is in Peace Corps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Louis Tisch, 24, of West Shokan, is one of 24 young men and women selected by the Peace Corps for a rural education project in Chile.

Tisch, who attended the University of Arizona, will start training Thursday at Notre Dame.

The volunteers will work in Chile with educators in family education, hygiene, organized recreation, home economics and small farming methods.

The announcement was made Sunday.

New York Bid Here for Police Could Affect Kingston Force

New York City's reaching upstate for candidates for its police could ultimately affect Kingston and other smaller cities mainly because of salary difference, Police Chief Robert F. Murphy said today.

A. C. Hart, manager of the Kingston office of the New York State Employment Service, recently announced New York's interest in obtaining upstate men for its police force and said interested persons would be interviewed at the NYSES office daily between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m. through July 26.

New York policemen are paid \$5,639. This goes to \$5,839 next Jan. 1. Automatic annual raises brings the salary to \$7,225 in three years. Through promotion in rank members of the force can reach more than \$10,000 a year. The department has more than 500 vacancies.

Top pay for patrolmen in Kingston is \$5,000 with \$60 added for each five years of service. The maximum of \$5,000 is reached in three years after a starting pay of \$4,640.

If Kingston is to continue attracting qualified men for its police force, Chief Murphy held,

the salary should be \$6,000 with equivalent raises for men of rank. The chief's salary here is approximately \$7,300. Poughkeepsie's chief gets over \$9,200.

The age range in New York with exceptions made for certain veterans is 20 to 28. Here it is 21 to 35 with exceptions also made for veterans. The height requirement here is the same as New York, five feet eight inches.

Kingston is due to enact legislation which will make residency a requirement for appointment to the police force. Candidates from out of the city may take examinations but must become residents (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Knows He'll Be Scared

Grissom Modest On Past Record

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—"I'm not the hero type," says the George Gobel-like little fellow who was named today as the pilot of America's second manned space capsule, scheduled for launching Tuesday.

And from appearances you'd say Virgil Ivan (Gus) Grissom, 35, was right in his self-appraisal.

Confident Though
With his crew-cut brown hair and 5-foot 7, 150-pound frame, Gus Grissom just doesn't have the lean-and-hungry, flashing-eyed look America has come to expect of its air heroes.

He is the only astronaut ever to admit: "I know I'm going to be scared when I get in there." But he added, "I'm not worried about being scared. I won't be scared long. I know it's going to work."

"But I can also remember worrying a bit as a boy before I took my first swim in a stone quarry back home in Indiana, and in Korea I certainly wondered what it was going to be like the first time an enemy pilot in a MIG started shooting at me," he said.

Despite his modest words, Grissom, an Air Force captain, has a record of heroism.

Crack Test Pilot
A crack test pilot, he has 3,400 hours of flying time, 2,500 of them in jets. He flew 100 missions as an F86 fighter pilot in Korea and wound up with the Distinguished Flying Cross and an Air Medal with a cluster.

There was a time when Grissom and his wife, Betty, were almost certain he wouldn't even be

picked for the final team of seven Mercury astronauts.

He has had fever and one of the examining doctors told Grissom he had planned to recommend rejection.

Grissom argued the allergy couldn't bother him in a space capsule—it's air conditioned and besides there's no ragweed in space—and won.

Aside from the allergy, Grissom is in top-notch physical condition.

To prepare his muscular body for the tasks of space flight he has allowed himself to be jolted, jerked, spun, shaken, crushed, chilled and roasted.

135-147 IQ
To prepare his genius-level mind (IQ somewhere between 135 and 147) he boned up on physics, electronics, astronomy, navigation, aerodynamics and propulsion.

Grissom, born April 3, 1926, in Mitchell, Ind., still calls Indiana home. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis D. Grissom, live in Mitchell, where Gus attended primary and high schools.

In 1944 he entered the Air Force as an aviation cadet but never got as far as flight training. Married to a hometown sweetheart in 1945, he decided a year later to study mechanical engineering at Purdue University.

After graduation in 1950, Grissom failed to find the right job and re-entered the Air Force. He won his wings in 1951.

He and Betty live in simple fashion, devoting much of their time to their sons, Scott, 11, and Mark, 7. Hunting and fishing are Grissom's favorite hobbies. He is a member of the United Church of Christ.

Cookingham Not Running Again, Culver May Quit

A Republican senior member of the Dutchess county Board of Supervisors from the Town of Red Hook confirmed reports Saturday that he will not be a candidate for reelection this fall, and a Republican board member from the Town of North East said he is thinking about retiring on Dec. 31.

Supervisor Ezra B. Cookingham, Town of Red Hook, and Supervisor George R. Culver Sr., Town of North East, are completing 14 years on the county board.

William S. Moore, Tivoli confectionery store proprietor and Town of Red Hook tax collector reportedly has strong support for Republican nomination to succeed Cookingham.

Cookingham's retirement on Jan. 1, 1962 will vacate the chairmanship of the Board of Supervisors Highway and Public Welfare committees. Culver's retirement would result in another vacancy on the highway committee, considered a choice post because committee members get mileage expenses for weekly inspections of county highway work.

Warren Simmons, president of the Town of Red Hook Republican Club and an IBM engineer, also is reported a contender to succeed Cookingham, it was reported.

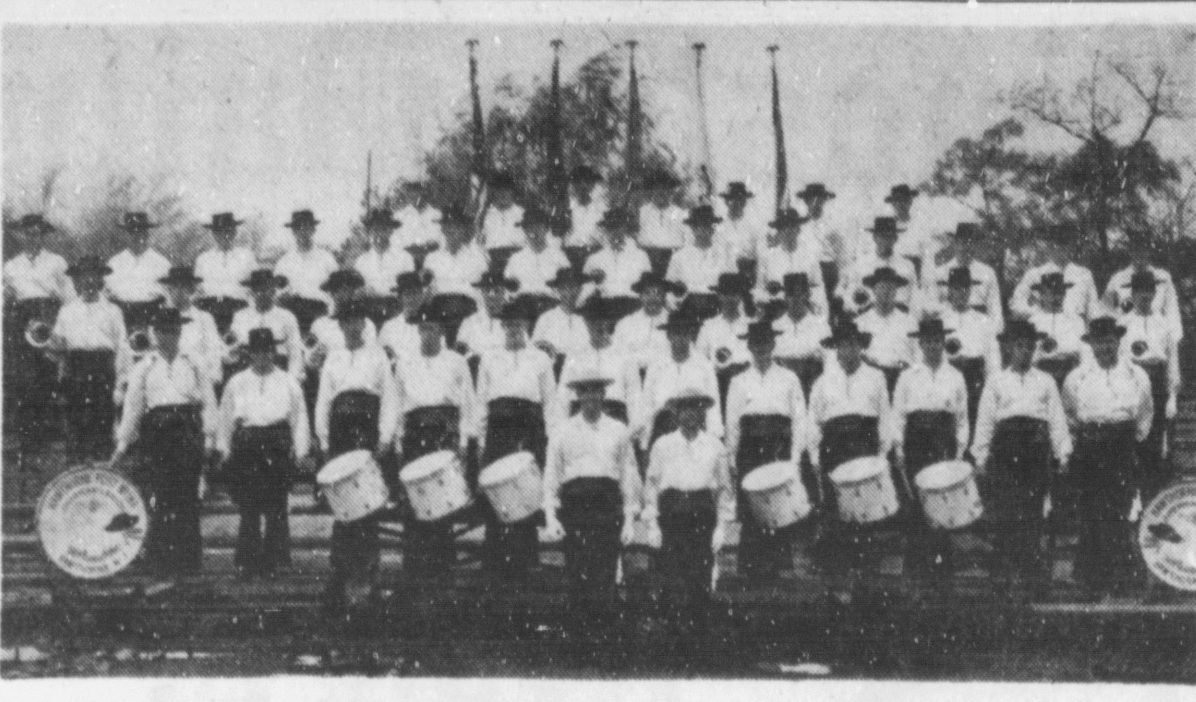
Simmons, a lifelong resident of the Towns of Red Hook and Milan, formerly served as assessor in the latter town from 1950 to 1952. He has been an employee of IBM at Poughkeepsie or Kingston the last 14 years.

For the last three years he has been with the quality engineering department at the Kingston plant.

Simmons is married and the father of four children.

Although Culver's position is not certain about retiring, he reportedly has suggested to some North East township Republicans that he would not seek reelection.

Sources indicate that Red Hook Republicans have offered the supervisor nomination to Moore, but in young Republican circles there is support for Simmons. There reportedly is some speculation that if the nomination goes to Moore, Simmons may be offered the nomination for tax collector in the township.



NATIONAL CHAMPIONS VOTED BEST—The Caballeros of Hawthorne, N. J., national champion American Legion Corps, captured first place in the 7th annual Pageant of Champions Sunday afternoon at Dietz Stadium. The Jersey Corps garnered 86,316 points in a brilliant exhibition watched by 5,000 persons.

State Apple Promotion Is Praised by Board Leader

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Is the apple becoming New York State's forgotten fruit?

The State Agriculture Department seems to think so.

To this, a group of Hudson Valley fruit growers say: applause.

The Agriculture Department, in defending its tax-supported campaign to promote the sale of New York State apples, said that school children no longer were as aware of the apple as formerly.

In response to a statement by a leader of the protesting group, Willard Rhodes of Clintondale, Rhodes said "every child is taught what an apple is. Apples do not require advertisement," the chairman of a board advising the state on apple-tax affairs said.

"Children do not learn from their parents to eat apples because the parents are no longer that close to apple growing. This (promotion) program has already done a fine preliminary job in educating the children in the schools as to the advantages of apples in the diet."

The statement was issued Sunday by Marion Johnson of Williamson, a fruit grower as well as chairman of the nine-man advisory board.

The Agriculture Department announced that it already had collected \$36,000 and might have \$375,000 by next month when the books close for this year's promotional campaign.

Rhodes stirred up controversy about the apple tax when he was hauled to Albany to pay a delinquent apple-tax bill, which he said amounted to \$1.53. It was the second year in a row that he paid the bill under protest.

Rhodes said it was unconstitutional to make a farmer pay a tax on what he grew.

The tax, ranging up to three cents a box, was voted into effect two years ago by 1,200 growers, who the state says produce 90 per cent of the fruit grown in the state.

In his statement, Johnson said the promotion campaign enabled state apples for the first time to compete with other fruits and with apples from Washington, Virginia and Michigan.

Caballeros Take

hibition at the conclusion of the afternoon's program.

Pageant guests included Bob Browning, dean of Hudson Valley newscasters; Commanders and Mrs. Richard Howard of Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, and Fire Chief and Mrs. Edward Mains of Port Ewen.

The trophy was presented to the first-place Caballeros by Fred Tierney, former treasurer of the Port Ewen corps. Dick McCarthy was the pageant announcer.

Brandt in Bid For Bipartisan Adenauer Talks

BERLIN (AP)—Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin called on Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to champion for bipartisan talks on safeguarding Berlin against Communism.

Brandt, a Socialist, is seeking to replace Adenauer, a Christian Democrat, in the West German election Sept. 17.

In an interview with Bildzeitung, Germany's widest circulated daily, Brandt said the Christian Democratic administration should call together all parties represented in parliament. He suggested the parties work together on three problems:

1. How to safeguard Berlin; 2. How to "make a reality of our right to self-determination"; in other words, how to get free elections in Red-ruled East Germany;

3. How Germany can take part in the debate on disarmament.

"We must do something," Brandt said. "The West must not always just react to Soviet advance. What I mean is a political offensive, a counter-campaign of the West."

A record flow of refugees from Communist East Germany brought some 4,000 into West Berlin over the weekend.

With tension building up, the refugees apparently feared that it might soon be too late to leave.

Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ISLIP, N.Y. (AP)—W. Kingsland Mack, 71, former Suffolk County Republican leader and a power in state GOP politics for many years, died Saturday of a heart attack. He was born in Indiana County, Pa.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Earl Leroy Shutz, 78, former newsman and magazine editor, died Saturday of a heart attack. Shutz, formerly on the staff of the Spokane Review, Spokane, Wash., came to Washington in 1950. He was employed in the press section of the Republican National Committee. He was born in Chamberlain, S.D.

WASHINGTON (AP)—J. William O'Connell, 53, executive assistant to the president of the International Association of Machinists, died Saturday after a long illness. He had served as a labor economist in the Labor Department for 10 years before joining the machinists union in 1947. He was born in Wakefield, Mass.

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—David Allan Goucher, 80, president of Goucher College from 1930 to 1948 died Saturday after a long illness. He was a former director of the American Council on Education and had taught at the University of Chicago for 20 years.

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—Lester W. Majer, 60, vice president and secretary of the Hershey Chocolate Corp., died Saturday after a long illness. He was born in Brooklyn.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Mark E. Nicholson, 78, retired assistant treasurer of Campbell Soup Co., died Saturday after a long illness. He was born in Philadelphia.

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP)—Edwin R. Williams, 58, a vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank died Saturday. Williams, who had been with the bank since 1926, was born in DeWitt, Iowa.

Detroit (AP)—James A. Murphy, 36, a newsmen in the Detroit bureau of The Associated Press since 1947, died Saturday of cancer. He was born in Zanesville, Ohio.

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Alvin Scissors, 40, Nebraska director of the Department of Motor Vehicles died Saturday. Scissors, a former newspaperman, suffered a heart attack last month, the second in 18 months.

Belmont County, Ohio, leads the state in coal mining.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Amelia Freer
Funeral services for Mrs. Amelia Freer of Binnewater were held from George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Friday at 2 p. m. and were largely attended. The Rev. Robert Clement, pastor of Marletown Reformed Church, officiated. Burial took place in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Clement conducted the committal services.

Mrs. Emma Muller
Mrs. Emma Muller, 75, of Bloomington, died in this city Sunday. She was born in Germany and had made her home in Bloomington for many years. She is survived by her husband, Arthur Muller, and a son, Herbert Muller, of Montauk, N. J. Funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, this evening at 8 p. m. The Rev. Ernest Estes, pastor of the Phoenix Baptist Church, will officiate. Cremation will be at the Gardner Earl Memorial Chapel in Troy.

William Scheinplug
Funeral services for William Scheinplug of Tilton who died Thursday were held from George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street Rosendale, Saturday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Robert Grupe, pastor of Rosendale Reformed Church, officiated. Friday night a large delegation of members of Kingston Macnevor called at the funeral home and conducted services for their departed member. Burial took place in Rosendale Plains Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Grupe conducted the committal services.

Miss Grace Fondino
Miss Grace Fondino, daughter of Mrs. Carmella Fondino and the late Louis Fondino, died Sunday at her home. Besides her mother she is survived by five sisters, Mrs. Joseph Scarselli, Mrs. James Ascanio, Mrs. Susane and Angela Fondino, all of Saugerties. Funeral will be held from the home of her parents at Rte. No. 4, Box 271, Saugerties, N. Y., Wednesday, July 19, 1961, at 9:15 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church, Glensco, at 10 a. m. where a solemn requiem high Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the home at any time.

Mrs. Emma Duffney Sinsabaugh
Mrs. Emma Duffney Sinsabaugh, 75, of 71 Lindsley Avenue, died Sunday in this city after a long illness. A native of this city she was a daughter of the late John and Julia Rock Duffney. She was the wife of the late Wilmer Sinsabaugh. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Peter Fiore; a son, William H. Sinsabaugh; a sister, Mrs. John Keizer, all of Kingston; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral will be held Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m. a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered for repose of her soul. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Jennie B. Van Aken
Mrs. Jennie B. Van Aken, 75, of 107 Downs Street, died in this city Sunday following a long illness. She was the widow of Herold G. Van Aken who died in 1956. Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Albert Pasquale, Union City, N. J.; Mrs. Lester E. Locke, Mrs. Patrick W. Newell, both of this city and Miss Alice Van Aken, Washington, D. C.; a sister Mrs. Arthur Schumaker, Jersey City, N. J.; a brother James C. Legg, of this city; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Francis J. McCord Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street on Wednesday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Harold J. Stephan, of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Port Ewen Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p. m. and Tuesday from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Mary T. Long (nee Reis)
Mrs. Mary T. Long (nee Reis), of 144 Downs Street, died today in this city after a long illness. Born in Lomontville a daughter of the late Nicholas and Margaret Leahy Reis, she was a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians Ladies Auxiliary Division No. 5, and St. Joseph's Church, Survivors include her husband, Alfred A. Long Sr.; a son Alfred A. Long Jr.; a sister, Mrs. William Wilson, Fairlawn, N. J.; her step-mother, Mrs. James Myers, Newburgh; a step-sister, Mrs. William McCauley, Newburgh, and two step-brothers, Philip and Martin Sior, both of Kingston. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday, July 20 at 9 a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received Tuesday and Wednesday from 3 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

DIED
FONDINO—Died July 16, 1961, Grace Fondino, daughter of Mrs. Carmella Fondino, and the late Louis Fondino of Rte. No. 4, Saugerties; sister of Mrs. Joseph Scarselli, Mrs. James Ascanio, Mrs. Susane and Angela Fondino of Saugerties, N. Y.

Funeral will be held from the home of her parents at Rte. No. 4, Box 271, Saugerties, N. Y., Wednesday, July 19, 1961, at 9:15 a. m. thence to St. Mary's Church, Glensco, at 10 a. m. where a solemn requiem high Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the home at any time.

LONG—Mary T. (nee Reis) Monday, July 17, 1961, of 144 Downs Street. Beloved wife of Alfred A. Long Sr., mother of Alfred A. Long Jr.; sister of Mrs. William Wilson; step daughter of Mrs. James Myers; step sister of Mrs. William McCauley, Philip and Martin Sior. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday morning, July 20, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received Tuesday and Wednesday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

MULLER—Entered into rest July 16, 1961, Emma Muller of Bloomington, N. Y., wife of Arthur Muller; mother of Herbert Muller.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, this evening at 8 p. m. Cremation at the Gardner Earl Memorial Chapel, Troy, N. Y.

OSTERHOUDT—Frank L. on July 16, 1961, of 77 Oakland Road, Maplewood, N. J., husband of the late Mary W. Osterhoudt; father of Alice O. Alenson and Robert L. Osterhoudt.

Service at "The Colonial Home," 132 South Harrison Street, E. Orange, N. J., Tuesday afternoon, July 18 at 1 p. m. Friends may call after 4 p. m. on Monday.

SINSABAUGH—In this city, Sunday, July 16, 1961 Emma Duffney Sinsabaugh, 75, of 71 Lindsley Avenue, beloved mother of Mrs. Peter Fiore, William H. Sinsabaugh, loving sister of Mrs. John Keizer, all of this city, died Sunday.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Albert Pasquale, Union City, N. J.; Mrs. Lester E. Locke, Mrs. Patrick W. Newell, both of this city and Miss Alice Van Aken, Washington, D. C.; a sister Mrs. Arthur Schumaker, Jersey City, N. J.; a brother James C. Legg, of this city; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral will be held Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m. a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at anytime after 2 p. m. Tuesday.

VAN AKEN—In this city Sunday, July 16, 1961, Mrs. Jennie B. Van Aken of 107 Downs Street, mother of Mrs. Albert Pasquale, Mrs. Lester E. Locke, Mrs. Patrick W. Newell, Miss Alice Van Aken; sister of Mrs. Arthur Schumaker and James C. Legg.

Funeral services, to which relatives and friends are invited, will be held at the Francis J. McCord Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. with Rev. Harold J. Stephan officiating. Interment in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Memorial
In loving memory of our mother Florence Elizabeth Johnston, who passed away 3 years ago July 16, 1958.

What is a home without a mother? All things this work may send. But when we lost our darling mother We lost our dearest friend.

Signed CHILDREN

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Faces \$100 Fine for Stunt

Falls Plunger Mum On His Background

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (AP)—Nathan Boya, the 30-year-old mystery man who lived through a plunge over Niagara Falls in a rubber-covered steel ball, continued today to keep everyone guessing about who he is and why he attempted the feat.

Speaking from a hospital bed, where he is being kept for observation, Boya continued to claim he is a Negro, and lives at 491 E. 16th St., The Bronx. But persons living at that address say they have never seen him, or heard of him.

From Hospital to Court
Boya faces a charge of violating a Niagara Parks Commission law against stunting, which carries a maximum fine of \$100. He will appear in Magistrate's Court after he is released from the hospital.

He went over the falls Saturday morning in a contraption that resembled a giant basketball. It was about five feet in diameter, was built on a steel frame and covered with a rubberized substance. Inside was a cylinder in which Boya was strapped with safety belts, after he entered through a hatch on top. He wore a crash helmet and had a snorkel breathing device.

Boya has consented to several press conferences, and has been congenial in all of them, but has refused information about himself or his trip.

"I don't feel like telling anyone," he said. "I had to do it. I wanted to do it and I'm glad I did."

Denies Publicity Angle
He said the plunge was not a publicity stunt or a commercial venture. He denied that he is a free-lance writer who has written a book about to be published.

He said he was not surprised that residents of the building in which he claims to live did not identify him, because they "would not want to get involved."

Boya said he is an only child and his parents live at another Bronx address. He said they were notified of his plans by a friend a few days before the attempt.

He said the ball had been stored in a private garage in Buffalo after he brought it from New York in a trailer. He would not identify the garage owner.

Boya said he did not classify his trip as a daredevil stunt. "I'm not a real daring type of person," he said. "I don't believe there is any such thing as a brave man — only men who act brave."

County Delegates Named By GOP, Ward Candidates

Republican caucuses were held Saturday night in most of the wards of the city and election districts of the county at which time delegates were named to the Republican convention to be held at the municipal auditorium Saturday at 11 a. m.

Candidates for supervisor and aldermen in seven of the city wards were also named, and one ward nominated a supervisor but no alderman.

In complete returns were received at Republican headquarters today as follows:

Ward 1, James M. Rapp, supervisor; Edward J. Schrowang, alderman, both for re-election.

Ward 2, Benjamin A. Storms, supervisor; Clark W. Myers, alderman, both for re-election.

Ward 3, Joseph Turk, supervisor; William Sinsabaugh, alderman.

Ward 4, Joseph Turk, supervisor; Samuel J. Perry, present alderman, has announced his intention to seek the Republican nomination for mayor.

Ward 5, postponed.

Ward 6, postponed.

Ward 7, Daniel A. Bittner, supervisor; Donald Ortlieb, alderman.

Ward 8, postponed.

Ward 9, postponed.

Ward 10, Albert Eisele, supervisor.

Ward 11, Robert F. Phinney, supervisor; Joseph L. Carroll Jr., alderman, both for re-election.

Supervisor Robert F. Phinney is present chairman of the board of supervisors.

Ward 12, Clarence C. Raichle, supervisor; John Martine, alderman. James E. Martin, present supervisor, was elected committee man.

Ward 13, postponed.

Centerville Driver Jailed on Charges

A Centerville man was arrested Saturday by Constable Charles Riley of the Town of Saugerties and Trooper David Wachtel of the Kingston state police on charges of operating an unregistered vehicle and driving without an operator's license.

William J. Barris, 20, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Glenford Myers who sentenced him to \$50 or 20 days in jail on each count.

Barris was stopped on Route 212 in Centerville while operating a 1950 coupe.

He was committed to the Ulster county jail in lieu of payment of fines.

Burned by Upset Stew

John Winters, 73, of 153 Hunter Street, was treated at the Benedictine Hospital Sunday for burns of the back suffered when a stew upset as he was cooking it. Police were notified of the mishap late Sunday morning.

Cooking oatmeal for your children? You can put nutrients and flavor by using milk for half the water called for.

Goldwater Likes Rocky But Not As 1964 Mate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says he hasn't anything personal against Nelson A. Rockefeller, but he wouldn't want to team up with the New York governor on a GOP national ticket in 1964.

"A darn nice fellow," was the way Goldwater described Rockefeller here this weekend. "But," the senator added, "What would a party be doing with Rockefeller in Chicago advocating federal aid to education and me in Los Angeles talking against it?"

Conflicting Advice
Rockefeller, meanwhile, was reported to be getting conflicting advice on whether to speak out on national and foreign policy issues.

Some advisers were said to be telling the governor that if he wants to run for president in 1964—hey are convinced he does—he should begin making his voice heard nationally as well as in New York.

Another set of advisers contends his kind of silence is golden. Otherwise, these advisers say, he could be accused of running for re-election as governor in 1962 only as a stepping stone to the 1964 GOP presidential nomination.

Hits Socialistic Trends
Goldwater's remarks about the governor came in a question-and-answer period following a Saturday speech to a political action conference sponsored by Human Events, a weekly Washington newsletter. Its authors say it takes a conservative but non-partisan line.

Goldwater attacked what he called strong socialistic trends in the United States.

On a stopover in New York Sunday, Rockefeller said there is no serious split among national leaders of the party. He made the remark when asked if his scheduled appearance Oct. 30 with former Vice President Richard M. Nixon at a fund raising dinner in Syracuse, N.Y., was an attempt to strengthen coordination within the party.

Doubts Any Fight
"I don't think there is any fighting going on within the party," Rockefeller said. "Honest disagreement on public issues is a healthy thing."

The Onondaga County GOP Committee announced Saturday in Syracuse that Nixon had accepted Rockefeller's invitation to speak at the dinner. Nixon said he accepted with the realization that "a driving victory in New York State is vital if we are to achieve our goal of national victory in 1962."

The October meeting will mark the first joint public appearance of the two since Nixon's unsuccessful bid for the presidency last year.

See Bid for Unity
Observers speculated that the joint appearance of the two potential rivals for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination would be a bid for party unity in advance of the congressional elections in 1962.

Rockefeller's letter to the county committee referred to Nixon as "Dick Nixon," who he said had accepted the invitation extended by him in behalf of State Sen. John H. Hughes, county GOP chairman. The invitation was made late April when both were in Washington for separate conferences with President Kennedy on the Cuban situation, the committee said.

Investigator Is Against Trot Merger

NEW YORK (AP)—Goodman A. Sarachan, chairman of the State Investigation Commission, says a merger of Yonkers and Roosevelt Raceways "is not desirable."

"In view of their past history," he says, "the two race tracks should not be under the same ownership."

In addition to the statement issued by Sarachan, opposition to Yonkers Raceway's efforts to purchase controlling interest in Roosevelt Raceway on Long Island was voiced Sunday by Eugene H. Nickerson, Democratic candidate for Nassau County executive. Nickerson said he had sent a telegram to Gov. Rockefeller calling on him to block the proposed sale.

A merger would require approval by the three-man State Harness Racing Commission.

Opponents of the proposed merger argue that it would nullify harness racing reforms made through a commission appointed by former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in 1954. The commission disclosed ownership of harness-track slots by racketeers, payments to politicians and joint control of the tracks at Yonkers, Westchester County, and at Westbury, Nassau County.

Robert A. Glasser, chairman of the harness racing commission, said Sunday that it had made no commitments on the proposed merger. He said negotiations were still in the talking stage.

Belmont County, Ohio, leads the state in coal mining.

Encyclical Gives Translators New Word Nightmare

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII's monumental social encyclical "Mater et Magistra" was a translator's nightmare for the Vatican's Latin scholars.

Their problem: how to put the technical words of 1961 into ancient Latin, the official language of the Roman Catholic Church.

How, for instance, could they best translate "automation" and "interplanetary space" — unknown when Latin was a living tongue in centuries past?

Automation came out "automatariae operationes" — automatic operations — automatic operations — and atomic energy "vis atomica."

Radio and television translated into "radiofonica et televisifica machina" and the chemistry of synthetics "chemica artificiali."

"The initial conquests of interplanetary space" took a more involved and colorful translation: "viae initiae per quas ad sidera ferar" — the beginning ways by which we are carried to the stars.

Venice has some 150 canals and more than 400 bridges.

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SPACE PILOTS—One of these two astronauts, Virgil I. Grissom, right, or John H. Glenn, Jr., will make suborbital flight the week of July 16 from Cape Canaveral, Fla. They are posed near a boiler plate replica of the Mercury spacecraft. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration released the photograph July 15 at Cape Canaveral, but did not say when or where it was made. (NASA Photo via AP Wirephoto).

Thieves Cart Off French Art Worth Nearly 2 Million

SAINT TROPEZ, France (AP) —Thieves stole 57 Impressionist paintings valued at nearly \$2 million from a museum here Sunday and carted them off by truck. It was France's biggest art robbery since the "Mona Lisa" was stolen in 1911.

The haul included masterpieces by Maurice Utrillo, Henri Matisse, Raoul Dufy and Pierre Bonnard. It was the sixth art robbery on the Riviera in the past 18 months.

The paintings stolen from the Annexe Museum of Modern Art were part of a collection French industrialist Georges Grammont donated in 1955 to the town of Saint Tropez, his favorite vacation spot.

The stolen works, insured against fire but not theft, included "Woman at the Window" and "The Gypsy" by Matisse, "The Jetty at Honfleur" by Dufy and "Saint Tropez Harbor" by Bonnard.

The thieves left behind 43 paintings and several sculptures worth an estimated \$1 million.

Former Kingston Man Joins Firm Of Accountants

Anthony P. Rua, a former Kingston resident, has been admitted to membership in the accounting firm of Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery of 2 Broadway, New York City. Mr. Rua was graduated from Pace College in September 1948 and at that time became associated with the accounting firm. In 1952 he was admitted as a C.P.A.

Prior to entering the service during World War II, he served as secretary to Edmund P. Rochford, then superintendent of the Port Ewen plant of Hercules Powder Company. He entered the service in 1942 and served with the Office of Strategic Services. Rua and his wife, the former Theresa Quattiere of Kingston, and their two daughters and a son reside at 3 Peter Road, Hicksville, L. I.

Rua is a brother of Peter A. Rua of 209 Albany Avenue Extension, Kingston, who is associated with the New York State Board of Equalization and Assessments, and James J. Rua of 96 Jervis Avenue, Kingston, cashier of the Rondout National Bank of Kingston.

Hercules Earnings

WILMINGTON, Del.—Hercules Powder Company today reported for the six months ended June 30, 1961, earnings on its common stock of 1.45 a share. This compares with \$1.51 a share for the first six months of 1960. For the second quarter of 1961, earnings were 84 cents on its common stock. This compares with earnings in the second quarter of 1960 of 87 cents. Net sales and operating revenues for the six months' period were \$182,155,315 compared with \$166,643,274 for the corresponding 1960 period.

Old Friends to Marry

DENVER (AP)—William Wyness and Mrs. Isabel Barker, both of Denver, have obtained a marriage license. Ceremonies are scheduled for Aug. 4.

Nothing unusual about that—except Wyness is 90 and Mrs. Barker, a widow, is 73. They have known each other for 40 years.

Ever serve a bouquet of fruit sherbets for a party dessert?

It's The Truth!



We were asked if we knew how fast a jack rabbit can run, and had to admit that we didn't. But we soon got the answers from an expert, who says that a jack rabbit can maintain a top speed of forty miles an hour for quite a while! Ordinary dogs simply cannot overtake a healthy jack rabbit in full flight; the only dog that can catch up with them is a Greyhound.

So, if you're ever tempted to outrun a jack rabbit you'd better first don your seven league boots.

However, we understand that Mr. Jack Rabbit reserves his top speed for emergencies, which gives him something in common with modern automobiles. Their excess power is there only for your emergencies, and all of us would do well to emulate the jack rabbit by using that automobile power only to save our lives, never to endanger them.

Of course, to follow through in a campaign for safe driving, first of all you need a thoroughly safe car, and then you urgently need conscientious safety maintenance. We can fill the bill for you on both scores, faithfully, and economically.

Parsons of Kingston Inc., Kingston's only Ford dealer, 300 Broadway, FE 8-7800.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

MABEL DE PUY, Correspondent

Paltz Schedules Stone House Day

NEW PALTZ — New Paltz Stone House Day is scheduled for August 5 this year when many of the old stone houses will be open to the public. This event is a major source of income for the benefit of the old Dutch Reformed Church on Huguenot Street.

Most of these old stone houses are on Huguenot Street, and the street will be closed off for the occasion. Women dressed in the costume of the 1600's will act as hostesses at the houses. Children also will dress in the costumes of that period and perform as folk dancers.

The first rehearsal for Stone House Day dancing was held on Thursday, July 13, in the Fellowship Hall of the Reformed Church Education building. The rehearsals will be held every Monday and Thursday evening through August 3. Three groups will take part in the program, those from 5 to 7, another from 8 to 10 years of age, and those 11 or older.

The folk dancing will be under the direction of Mary Jacobson this year. She will be assisted by Bonnie Mackey, Katherine Zimmerman, Judy Robinson, and Jean Stark.

All children in the community are welcome to participate in the folk dancing, the only requirement is that they attend all rehearsals and take part on Stone House Day. The dancing program will take place twice on that day, late in the morning and early in the afternoon.

Donors of Gifts Listed by Home

Gifts to the Ulster County Home and Infirmary for June were as follows: Flowers in memory of Mrs. Irving Sutton, Louis Wendover, Ella F. Hamilton and Anthony Mandia.

Puzzles from St. Joseph's Church Mother's Guild.

Candy for all from: Women's Club of Redeemer Lutheran Church of Kingston.

Magazines: Mrs. Edmund Harder, Mrs. Vira Atkins and Anthony Lenaz.

Plants: Mrs. Edmund Harder.

Birthday gifts to the men's building: Mrs. Frank Elliott.

Birthday cake to the men's building: L. A. K. Minniewaska.

Guests by Mrs. Jerome Hurd.

Magazines, vases and clothing: Mrs. Nettie Fasolino.

Clothing: Mrs. Edmund Harder.

Magazines and cigarettes for infirm male patients: Mrs. Flora Jones of Rosendale.

Clothing, bedding and silverware: Mrs. Sara Terbush of Ellettsville.

Birthday gifts, cake and magazines to the infirm patients: Mrs. C. H. Hoppenstedt.

Drapes and men's shirts: Mrs. Joseph Farrell.

Mr. Hill, through the courtesy of the Ulster County and TB Health Association, came to the Infirmary and showed colored movies.

The New Paltz Jaycees, with their families, went to the Home and served strawberry shortcake and punch to all the residents and patients. They also welcomed the Rev. Gerret Wulfschlegler, the Rev. Bennett, the Rev. Porter, the Rev. Mertzluff and the Rev. Father Hickey all of New Paltz.

Program Registrants

Attendance at the summer recreation program at the Cen-

tral School has been excellent and is growing steadily. About 120 children have registered for this program with an average daily attendance of about 70.

A total of 69 boys have registered for the boys' sports program which includes softball, baseball, touch football, and possibly basketball if the facilities are available.

On Tuesday, 47 boys went by bus to play interplayground baseball with Marlboro's playground group.

The calendar for coming events on the playground follows: Tuesday, July 18, baseball at home with Highland.

Tuesday, July 25, baseball at home with Marlboro.

Tuesday, Aug. 1, baseball at home with Highland.

Tuesday, Aug. 8, is reserved for rained out games.

On Friday, Aug. 4, there will be a Parents' Community Night with father-son softball, movies, and other activities.

Area Notes

Miss Josephine Sfriglia is on a vacation trip to the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Schulte of the Mountain Rest Road are the parents of a daughter, Bernadette Helen, born July 9, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold King of 17 Broadhead Avenue, are the parents of a daughter, Allison Mary, born July 4 at Kingston Hospital.

Recent visitors in town were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snyder of Harrington Park, N. J.

Miss Sharon Hornbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hornbeck of 19 Millrock Road, was the recipient of the American Legion nursing award which is sponsored by the local Sullivan-Shafer Post No. 176.

Sharon attended the Campus School and the New Paltz Central High School from which she graduated in June.

During her high school years she was president of her sophomore class, a member of the Student Council, a four-year member of the High School chorus; a G. A. A. member and played a supporting role in her senior class play "Remember Mama."

On September 12 she plans to enter the Vassar Brothers School of Nursing in Poughkeepsie. She will stay at the Joseph T. Tower Memorial nurses residence.

The nursing award is only one of the many phases of the fine things which the American Legion does in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tierney are the parents of a son, Michael Joseph, born July 7 at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lo Cicero of Route 1 are the parents of a son, Jeffery Andrew, born July 7 at Kingston Hospital.

Rare Windmill

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP) —James A. Beam of Mount Vernon always wanted a windmill—so he built one. Twelve feet in diameter with four 20-foot fan blades atop the 30-foot tower, Beam's windmill stands on a hill at the edge of this central Ohio community. Beam, whose mother's folks were Dutch immigrants to Pennsylvania, believes his windmill is the only one operating in Ohio today. He uses it to grind white flint "catin' corn" into cornmeal for his friends.

For warm-weather cooks: boil extra potatoes when you are serving this vegetable hot. Use the extra cooked potatoes for a salad the next day.

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100 Campers Due At Y Schedule, More on Program

The YMCA Day Camp at Shokan expects 100 campers for the coming week. The camp had the largest number of campers for the season the past week, according to assistant Camp Director Steve Orozco. With the increase in attendance last week and with the continued increase expected this week, July 17-21, the camp's schedule of activities has been expanded. Some of the added activities for the coming week are: field hockey, the mid-season track events, swimming contests, an all day hike, senior and junior camp tournament games, coloring contests, and crafts contests. These added activities according to the camp staff, along with the past activities of softball, baseball, volleyball, badminton, fishing derby day, horse shoes, punchball and table tennis, should fill the recreational needs of all children in attendance at the camp.

Tournament Winners

The winners of the senior camp tournament games for the past week, July 10-14, have been: Checkers, Timothy Doyle; darts, Phillip Clum; shuffleboard, Rex Myers; basketball, Charles Korzenzendorfer, and horse shoes, table tennis and badminton, Robert Kent. Camp counselor Robert Rundle's group, the Raiders, won the weeks championship in softball and volleyball.

In conjunction with the YMCA's aquatic program for improving swimming fundamentals the following tests and results were attained: water acclimation and breath holding—Marion Brown, Deborah Sinabough, Susan Brown, Candice Shultis, Blair Antonacci, Dennis Harrison, Randall Brown, Christopher Schline and William Boyce; dead man float—Diane Rappleyea, Rosemary Eckert, Path Gruner, Nina Schwenk, Sueann Clancy, Cindy Lowe, Regina Esposito, Susan Cross, Shirley Swartzmiller, Glen Snyder, Robert Van Winkle and Christopher Schick; floating on the back, flutter kick on back and front, sculling and human stroke—William Gillett, Douglas Clancy, Clifford Secor, Robert Abbott, Walter Turk, Scott Smith, David Korzenzendorfer, John Fadar, John Aprea, Peter Klein, Edward Stevenson, Ronald Oskay, Robert Greenberg, Thomas Kuriger, William Johnson, Alan Werner, Frank Barnes, Kenneth Gordon, Thomas Koeppen, Mark Edelstein, Hava Wolfe, Barbara Cohen, Betty Lou Broadhead, Thomas Owens, Phillip Hunter, Frank Saccaman, Allan Lewis, Frank Saxton, Ricky Wood, Kent Smith, Daniela Elsler, Roger Elmentorf, Sandra Cohen, Robert Schwenk, Rex Myers, Marcy Palen and Louis Korzenzendorfer.

Russell Henze, junior camp supervisor, reports that some special events held primarily for the younger children have included an arts and crafts work shop, a

Wheel Kills Seven

MONTEREY, Mexico (AP) —A ferris wheel at a local amusement park collapsed on a crowd of hundreds Sunday night, killing six children and an adult and injuring 27 other persons.

nature hike, story hour, building and maintaining a frog pen and kick and punch ball games. Children in the junior camp, according to Henze, were interested in following the antics of a camp visitor, a raccoon, who persisted in taking lunches and clothing from the camp tents.

The entire camp staff, and the campers are making preparations for the annual family visiting day to be held Saturday afternoon, Aug. 12, at the YMCA Day Camp.

Marquette to Build Distributing Plant

CHICAGO, July 17 — Marquette Cement Manufacturing Company this week announced purchase of over 300,000 square feet of land fronting on Flushing Creek at College Point, Flushing, L. I., for the immediate construction of a cement distributing plant for the products produced at its Catskill plant on the Hudson River and marketed by Marquette's sales subsidiary, North American Cement Corporation.

This plant, readily accessible by water and the College Point Causeway, is expected to be operating by January 1, 1962.

BILL DING Says



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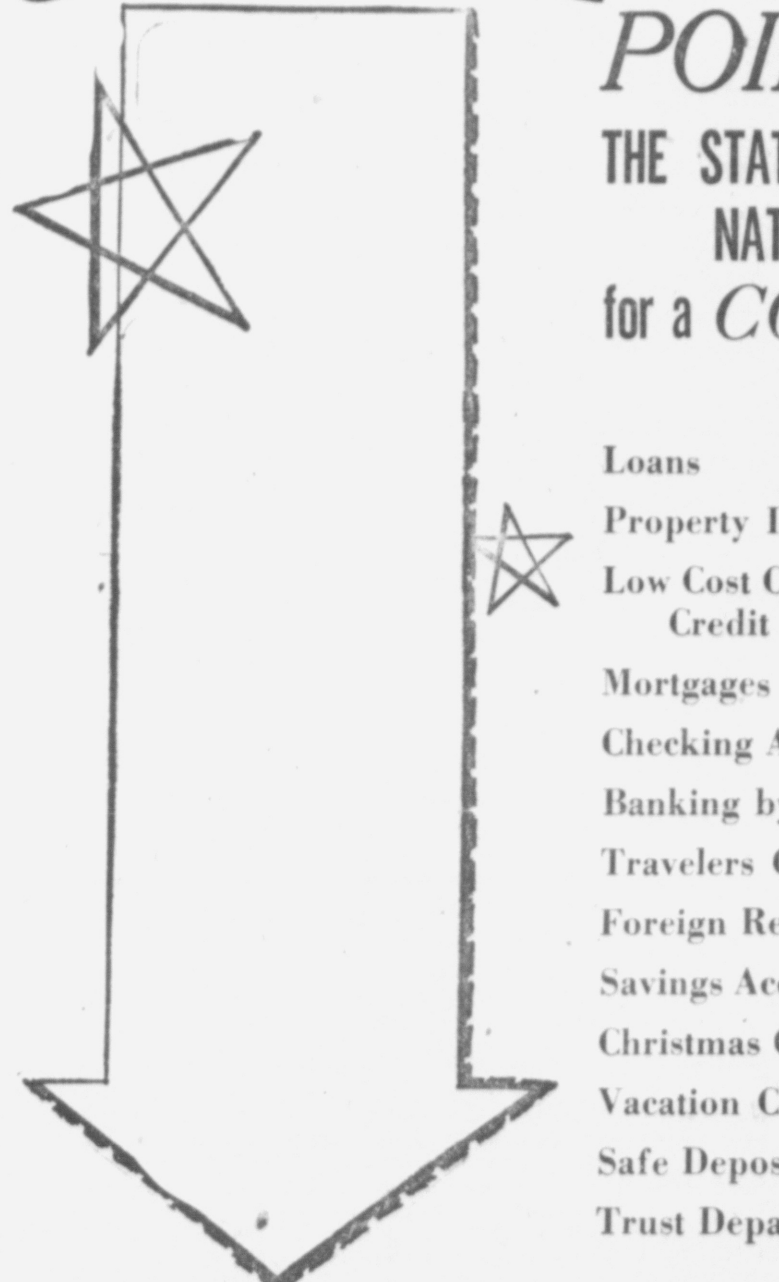
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By mail in Ulster County per year \$14.00; six months \$7.50; three months \$4.00; one month \$1.60
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock
Editor and Publisher—1891-1936
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y., Lucia de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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Official Paper of Kingston City.
Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 17, 1961

MORE USE OF SCHOOLS

The idea of multiple use of school buildings and their facilities is spreading throughout the country. This excellent principle runs counter to the old thought that schools should be used for one purpose.

Comment is often heard that to let so many of our schools stand idle during the summer months is extremely wasteful. There can be little quarrel with the argument, even though summer courses keep some partly in use.

Great consideration on an experimental basis should be given to school use by local community agencies which furnish opportunities for recreation for various age groups as part of their program.

Pressure on some of these agencies has increased in recent years and the demand undoubtedly will increase more rapidly as the population in the Kingston area grows.

Planning for these increased demands, some of these local agencies conclude that their quarters and their facilities must be substantially enlarged because even now they are wholly inadequate.

Before contemplating any expansion of physical facilities, these agencies should look into the possible use of school facilities. This is not unique, however, because limited use now is being made of some of the schools.

The new schools now under construction and those to be built will have modern gymnasiums, auditoriums and other facilities which are used in constructive, healthful and entertaining programs.

Although all these agencies do a very worthwhile and necessary job for the betterment of the community, there always is the possibility of duplication. A well planned and directed program in conjunction with the city recreation program would eliminate any overlapping.

DANGER AT HOME

Seemingly innocent objects can be hazardous to very small children, it is pointed out in the American Medical Association News. Quoting a Public Health Service report on 5,605 drownings that occurred in recent years, three-fifths of those thus killed were less than five years old. A number of them were drowned in five-gallon cans, buckets and crocks.

In summing up these tragedies, it readily can be seen that home can be a mighty perilous place for small children and constant precaution is essential.

GEARED TO THE ROAD

A writer for a British journal of opinion recently advanced the idea that for a long journey going by train is much superior to going by automobile. This may strike at the heart of U.S. civilization, but if the notion caught on it would certainly do wonders for the railroads.

The way things are now, passenger business seems to be ranging from poor to abominable on most rail lines. Most people going long distances are inclined to fly or drive. Lord Altrincham, writing in the Manchester Guardian Weekly, says nothing about flying. Of motoring, when long distances are involved, he has a low opinion; a car, says he, can provide speed only to the detriment of safety; its progress is subject to "maddening variations of pace;" any pleasant distraction other than conversation or radio is impossible.

Whereas on a train . . . "Reading, writing, eating, drinking and perhaps the best sleeping known to man," says Lord Altrincham, "are among the blessings that a good train can offer." He acknowledges that all trains are not good trains—that a good train, indeed, is a rare and wondrous thing. It's the ideal he's talking of.

There is much in what he says. Still, there is only a remote chance that most Americans will give up the freedom for the greater amenities of rail travel. We are a nation geared to the highway, and there is not much prospect of any big change in that.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
MANNERS AND REASON

Igor Cassini, who writes under the name of Cholly Knickerbocker, has made this very profound remark about manners and reason: " . . . When a lady has been married to the son of a President, we think that makes her as qualified (to appear in a gossip column) as the artichoke tycoons, the Seventh Avenue dress dukes, the Cafe Society set, and a lot of the members of ousted royalty who some silly Americans go around curtsying to."

Qualified for what? That is the question. In our classless society, distinction comes to a person because of achievement. Acceptability comes with good manners, although some persons of great achievement are welcomed despite boorish manners. But multiple marriages are marks neither of achievement nor good manners. But in our society there can be no objection to an artichoke tycoon, whatever that may be, emerging to a position of grand notability, provided he deserves some order of merit, but marriage to the son of a President does not elevate anyone to the American nobility.

Few sons of Presidents amounted to much. There was, of course, John Quincy Adams, who himself became President and who undoubtedly was one of the brains in his time. And there was Robert A. Taft whose father was President. President William Howard Taft became Chief Justice of the United States. His son, Robert, was the Republican leader in the United States Senate and achieved such distinction that a monument was erected in his honor on the Capitol grounds.

What happened to most sons of American Presidents is that they revert to the rest of the population, becoming good or bad citizens, as it may be. Herbert Hoover Jr., is acknowledged to be a top engineer but when he served as Under-Secretary of State he bumped up against the trade-union, cover-up practices of Fourth Floor minor officials. Franklin D. Roosevelt had quite a number of sons, James is in Congress, laboring to abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities to which he objects with such violence as he displays for no other cause. His brother, Franklin, would like to be governor of the State of New York but has thus far not succeeded. Another brother, John, is a Republican. Elliott, who cut quite a swath when his father was President, has completely disappeared from the public eye.

So being the son of a President does not establish rank in this country nor does inherited rank mean much either. Cholly Knickerbocker is quite correct about "some silly Americans" who "go around curtsying" to members of ousted royalty.

When royalty is ousted it is out of business. My friend, Otto of Hapsburg, who bears an older title than most and whose ancestors were Emperors has applied for a restoration of his Austrian citizenship. Then he will be Mr. Hapsburg which is as good a name as any. I know people who call themselves counts and princesses who come from countries which no longer tolerate such fol-de-rol and which the aforesaid self-described notabilities may not enter alive.

At any rate, curtsying is not manners in this country where a revolution was once held against it. Our ambassadors do not bestir themselves in gold embroidery but wear whatever clothes are fashionable at the moment. In fact, it used to be an argument against a candidate that when he had his trousers pressed he looked like a dude, although nowadays it is permissible for a President to be as well-dressed as his wife.

No! One must admit that Cassini has spoken wisely and has coined a new phrase, namely "the Seventh Avenue dress dukes," a body of men who are rapidly emerging into many other walks of life, particularly banking, and who eat in the best restaurants and are given good tables. In fact, some of them ride in Rolls-Royces which they regard as a mark of something or other, and their wives strut in front of sales girls in the best shops and make the lives of hair-dressers miserable by their unbecoming conversation in the beauty salons which have become their clubs. Some of the women have their noses bobbed and the men have their names changed and they are quite significant in charity, art and politics, which speaks well for our country where anyone can make the grade who has character, courage and ability.

★ The Well Child ★

Caring for Child Diabetic Can Be Demanding Task

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Writes a registered nurse who is the mother of a child diabetic: "Re your statement that 'diabetes today is just about the simplest and easiest of chronic disturbances to control,' maybe you ought to take a newly discovered diabetic child into your home for a few months and then write another article."

"The day begins at 7 a. m. with examination of a specimen and an insulin shot," she says. "Then breakfast of what he's supposed to eat, not what he wants to eat. Meals at the school cafeteria are out. Not nearly enough protein and too much starch."

"Social activities with refreshments are another problem. Who wants to explain all the time? Then, if he gets shaky in the middle of a game from too much insulin or too little—the others become angry if he quits."

"Everything has to be considered when the insulin dose is figured: Activity, emotional upsets, a cold, an upset stomach. The rate of normal growth (he was 8 years old at the onset. Now he's 11)."

"If you had ever lived with a child diabetic—or even with an adult with a brittle diabetes—you could not possibly have stated that the control of diabetes is simple and easy."

I plead guilty with an explanation. Caring for the child diabetic or for the adult with a "brittle" diabetes is indeed a difficult and treacherous job. As my correspondent says "just about everything throws them off" and "they can go from diabetic coma to insulin shock" in a matter of a few hours or even minutes.

But what I was referring to—and I should have been more specific—was the vast majority of adult diabetics of whom there may be as many as two million in the United States and Canada at this writing.

Of this veritable army, perhaps the largest group is composed of adults who require little more than prescription of a mixed low-calorie diet to accomplish weight reduction.

Perhaps the next largest group is composed of those whose disturbance is controllable through diet and one of the sugar-reducing (hypoglycemic) pills that is taken by mouth.

With the exception of the relatively small group to which my correspondent refers, the majority of the remaining diabetics manage to get along quite successfully with a single injection of insulin each day.

Now it was to the preponderant numbers of simply controlled diabetics that I addressed myself in the column criticized by my correspondent. Within the limitations of time and space, I really cannot do more than enter into a broad discussion of complex problems to which experts dedicate volumes.

I should most certainly have indicated that my general statement did not embrace those trying special situations encountered by child diabetics, adults with a brittle diabetes and/or the controlled diabetic with a particular problem such as pregnancy, an intercurrent infection or operation, or evidences of chronic disease.

Finally, please suggest for my kindly critic: Might it not be a good idea to have your child's situation reviewed by a specialist? Perhaps it may now be possible to substitute an oral hyperglycemic tablet for the insulin shot and remove most dietary restrictions? I hope so for both your sakes.

"Two Heads Are Better Than One"



Washington News

BY JERRY BENNETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON, (NEA)—If President Kennedy wants any advice on how to run his foreign aid program, he can call 12-year-old Maxine Hattery, daughter of a government professor at American University.

Maxine recently phoned CARE, the international welfare agency, and announced that she and two of her school chums had formed a foreign aid club and planned to hold a carnival to raise three dollars for CARE.

"We'll have rides," Maxine declared. "My parents brought back a huge hammock from Mexico last year. And it's a very scary ride if you lie in the hammock sideways and someone pushes."

"Each ride in the hammock will be two cents. We will also have rides on a rope swing that cost one cent. We're going to have refreshments, too—soft drinks and maybe potato chips—if we have enough money."

A week later Maxine phoned CARE again to announce the carnival had been a bigger success than expected. She and her friends had raised \$9.32. They used the money to send a CARE package to a refugee in Berlin.

THE COUNTLESS abbreviations of names of government agencies, bureaus and offices often stump out-of-towners. But what's even more confusing is to hear an agency's initials spoken as if they were a word.

For instance at a motion picture premiere, a Hollywood pro-

ducer asked an official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration where he was from.

"NASA," the man replied. "Well, this is an honor," the promoter replied. "It's not often someone comes all the way from the West Indies to see one of our shows."

A LITTLE GIRL walked up to a bookstore clerk and said, "I'd like a book on the life of Caroline Kennedy, please."

Replied the clerk, "She hasn't DONE anything."

ADLAI STEVENSON, U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations, bumped into three of his former law partners at a National Press Club luncheon. They were FCC Chief Newton N. Minnow; William M. Blair, ambassador to Denmark; and W. Willard Wirtz, assistant secretary of labor.

"It's good that we can get together occasionally," quipped Stevenson. "Some day we all may have to go back to work."

SEN. BOB KEIR (D-Ola.) is still being swamped with suggestions on what to name the mermaid with the broom, the symbol for his campaign against water pollution. The idea of calling her Miss Cileen Sweep was reported in this column earlier this year.

Since then the senator has received stacks of letters from people all over the country who want to name the mermaid. Proposed names include "Kathleen," "Ev R. Klear," "Miss Clair All Streams," "Purss Waters," "Bea Klean," "Misses Sweep," "Auntie Pol," "Pollution," "Puritanism," and "Poll-de-Pollute."

July 16, 1941—The Board of Fire Commissioners appointed Donald Williams, 29, of 187 Haskins Avenue to the local fire department.

Two young Brooklyn girls were injured fatally as the result of a gas explosion at the Kutscher Summer home at Lanesville.

July 17, 1951—Leo Schafel, director of the YMCA Pine Knoll Day Camp at DeWitt Lake reported another record of registration.

The overnight low temperature in the city was 71 degrees.

So They Say..

I am fortunate in that, unlike businessmen, I don't have to look for business. It comes to us, and the customer is never right.

—Cmdr. George H. Hatherill of Scotland Yard.

Up to now, the advantage of the Soviet Union has been that it has been less known than the West. It has been less known and less disliked. . . . But as the Communists nations become more known, this factor will equal out.

—British historian Arnold Toynbee.

Every year the (foreign aid) bill gets higher. Every year, more corruption and mismanagement comes to light. And every year, another government seems to dissolve away, taking our money with it.

—Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.).

Easy Care Tip

Easy-care cottons will look better if taken out of the drier while still slightly damp, then hung to finish drying. If touch-up pressing is needed, try a steam iron.

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

NEW YORK—It has been my stubborn opinion that Ernest Hemingway was actually one of the worst writers in the English language during his time. It can be conceded that he invented a "style." But it was an ugly style, so barren of ordinary literary embellishment or amenity that it was confused and often incomprehensible.

He forswore the familiar "he said" and "he inquired." Things of that kind.

But literature is supposed to be beautiful and the further short of beauty a work falls, that is to say, the uglier the product of the writer, the worse the judgment that he deserves. There was a jerky stutter to Hemingway's style at its supreme worst rather than melodious fluency.

I freely volunteered to another professional writer, that early in Hemingway's life I found myself thumbing back over half a dozen or more jerks of speech in quotation marks to determine which person was speaking at this moment.

To my comfort, my colleague exclaimed that for the first time in all those years she was emboldened to admit that she, too, had had this problem. Hemingway's dialog, as in "The Killers," made her nervous but she had been abashed and a little intimidated, too, in her office, a magazine shop, ever to admit her confusion. She would be patronized and ridiculed and probably passed over in the promotions and assignments as being old-fashioned or even ignorant.

I floundered in "The Sun Also Rises" and for years I had a reminder in the back of my intentions to try it again. This time, I would put forth a special effort to follow the meaning.

But eventually I said, "Oh, to hell with Hemingway and his affectations."

I am a reasonably intelligent reader and if this great artist with his precious "style" could not exert himself to make his meaning clear to me, was I obliged to yield him precious hours out of my life and some precious measure of the measured vision of my eyes as I struggled with his reputation? Who created that reputation? Book reviewers and sellers.

After all, I had bought his book and had done him the courtesy of reading it. I did not owe him sacrifice to prove that I was equal to his tricky affectation.

He annoyed me also with profanity and vulgarity and when I pointed out that the Ring Lardner had never told a dirty story and had shunned mucky stuff on paper.

Today in World Affairs

No Artificiality Detected In Firm Stand on Berlin

By DAVID LAWRENCE

PARIS—The Foreign Secretary of Great Britain, the Foreign Minister of France and the Secretary of State of the United States will meet on Aug. 1 in a conference to be devoted to "contingency planning" with respect to the Berlin crisis. The meeting place has yet to be determined.

This is the first of a series of moves which not only will emphasize allied unity but will actually result in decisions as to future policy which will not necessarily be announced in advance.

After three days of talk here with the prime minister, the foreign secretary and the finance minister of the French government, and with Gen. Lauris Norstad, the American commander of NATO forces, and with other high American officials have been derived by this correspondent which may be outlined as follows:

The international situation is regarded seriously on every side. Ask anyone in an official position whether this is a crisis that will blow over, or whether it might result in a "hot war," and the answer in every instance is one of doubt as to the outcome and an admission that fighting could ensue.

Different Atmosphere

This is altogether different from the atmosphere that has prevailed at the various four-power conference which this writer has come to Europe to write about in recent years. For the first time everybody concedes the possibility that the worst could happen but fervently prays that it will not.

As one of the high French officials put it, there is altogether too much talk in the open and not enough restraint in public expressions as to future planning.

Certain moves have already been purposely revealed, and their meaning is doubtless not being missed by Moscow. Thus, one division of fresh troops has been ordered back to France from Algeria and another may follow soon. This may mean two additional divisions for the use of NATO, though, as usual, the formal word is that the French troops will be associated with but not necessarily under NATO command unless war breaks out.

British Press Assailed

It is unfortunate that some parts of the British press have seen fit to criticize President Kennedy's cautionary measures as "dilatatory." To say this is to misunderstand the allied approach. First of all, it is to be noted that the Soviet premier has announced that, when the Communist party congress meets in October, he will make his move to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany.

But, before this happens, the conference of foreign ministers of the West will have been held and certain diplomatic notes will have been sent to the Moscow government even before that meeting discussing frankly the implications of such an expected program.

Meanwhile, military planning will proceed on the assumption that East Germany will start a slow-moving but nevertheless brazen attempt to take over the access routes to Berlin. Any such steps will be resisted by military force. The Kremlin theory that a long-drawn-out debate on legal aspects will then follow is mistaken. To pursue that line would put the initiative in the hands of the Soviets and keep the West in a state of tension indefinitely.

The principal danger of war lies in the possibility that Nikita Khrushchev still thinks the West is not united or that the allies will not act together promptly. Such a miscalculation could bring on a "hot war." Hence the West is making every effort, by word and deed, to convince the Soviet premier that it will insist on maintaining its military rights in Berlin.

Talks Not Precluded

This doesn't mean any disinclination to talk or negotiate between now and October, for there is always a chance that a statement can be effected. If, however, the Soviet premier announces his anticipated program in October, there will be a "summit" meeting of President Kennedy, Prime Minister Macmillan, President de Gaulle and Chancellor Adenauer. Again there will be an opportunity for a firm notification to the Soviet government of what the consequences will be if the East German government is given the go-ahead by Moscow to take over the rights previously held by the Soviets in all around Berlin.

So it all boils down to one thing—if Mr. Khrushchev thinks that, with the Soviets' superior military strength in ground troops and conventional forces, he can drive the allies out of Berlin because he believes the West will not use nuclear weapons, he will be making the biggest mistake of his career. For if a so-called "limited war" develops, it seems sure to become a major war.

Talk, therefore, and negotiations with the Soviets are already under way, but, since the Moscow dictator has announced that he intends "before the end of the year" to sign a separate treaty with East Germany, the western allies also are formulating a timetable of countermeasures which will likewise be put into operation between now and the end of the year. There is no artificiality about this international crisis.

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Questions -- Answers

Q—What are the established U. S. voting ages?

A—Voting ages are 20 in Hawaii, 19 in Alaska, 18 in Georgia and Kentucky, and 21 in all other states.

Q—Under what law were U. S. marshals recently sent into Alabama?

A—Under an 1871 law previously used by Presidents U. S. Grant and Grover Cleveland.

Q—What is the name of the weights system used for precious metals and gems?

A—Troy weight.

Q—In what way does the planet Venus resemble the moon?

A—Venus appears in different shapes, like the moon. It varies from the crescent to the full circle and then decreases again.

Q—What is the name of the planet Venus resemble the moon?

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• BRIDGE

Can't Do Anything About a Freak

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

This week's articles will discuss freak hands. There is no scientific way to bid most of them. Scientific bidding is based on averages and there just aren't enough freak hands to establish average results.

Today's hand was sent me by Mrs. Marcella Mucci of Waynesburg, Pa.

The bidding was what took place when her group held the hand. West did not double the six-heart contract, but he placed the ace of spades on the table and a spade continuation resulted in a three trick set which just cancelled out South's 150 honors.

It is interesting to speculate on what would have happened if West had opened his singleton trump and South had run off seven or eight hearts. East and West might just have thrown away enough spades to give South his contract.

As for the bidding of the hand

I can't really criticize any bid, but some player with the South cards might have doubled the five-spade bid.

NORTH (D) 17
 ♠ None
 ♥ None
 ♦ K J 7 6 5 4 2
 ♣ A Q 10 9 7 2

WEST
 ♠ A 10 9 4 3
 ♥ 2
 ♦ Q 10 9 8 3
 ♣ K 8

EAST
 ♠ K Q J 8
 ♥ 9 5 3
 ♦ A
 ♣ J 6 5 4 3

SOUTH
 ♠ 7 6 5 2
 ♥ A K Q J 10 8 7 6 4
 ♦ None
 ♣ None

No one vulnerable

North East South West
 1 ♦ Double 4 ♥ 4 ♣
 5 ♠ 5 ♠ 6 ♥ Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead—♠ A

The double looks easy enough now. We are looking at all the hands, but as stated in the first paragraph anyone's guess is likely to be good with these unusual distributions.



MARKING THE DAY—Aerial bursts light the sky between the Washington Monument and the U. S. Capitol during the official celebration of the 185th anniversary of the first Independence Day. View was made from the dome of the Library of Congress.

No Danger Comes From Nuclear Cargo

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—A flatcar totting nuclear material has continued on its way to Aiken, S.C., after having been derailed here.

In Washington, the Atomic Energy Commission said the derailment, which occurred Friday as a long New York Central freight train entered yards in Syracuse's northern outskirts, created no radioactive danger.

The flatcar was carrying irradiated fuel elements inside a heavily shielded cask weighing 55 tons, an AEC spokesman said. There were 62 or 63 fuel elements each weighing 120 pounds, he said.

AEC officials were traveling in a caboose just behind the flatcar. There were no injuries.

The fuel elements, from the Canadian government's Chalk River plant, were loaded onto the flatcar at Ogdensburg for shipment to the AEC's Nevada River Plant at Aiken, S.C.

Port Ewen

PORT EWEN—The Town of Esopus Lion's club board of directors will meet tonight at 7:30 at the town clerk's office.

The sewing group of the Reformed church will hold its next meeting Monday, July 24, at 9:30 a. m. at the church hall.

The Dorcas Society will hold a pot-luck supper at the Reformed church hall Tuesday, July 25, at 6:30 p. m. All members are to bring a small gift for the social hour.

The Mary Powell Steamboat excursion will leave Kingston Point Tuesday at 8 a. m. will leave New York on the return trip 5 p. m.

Mrs. Eva Miller of St. Petersburg, Fla., is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wheller.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Galbreth and children have moved from their home on Salem and Bowne Street to their recently purchased home on Park Lane. Mrs. George Dessler and daughter, Betty of Fairfax, Va., are visiting Mrs. Dessler's par-

Complete Fiscal Exam Of Town, Two Districts

Completion of the examination of fiscal affairs for Town of Ulster and Shawangunk Valley Fire District in the Towns of Shawangunk and Gardiner, and Walkill Fire District in Town of Shawangunk was announced today by the State Department of Audit and Control.

Copies of the reports have been sent to the clerk or other officials of the units of government. The reports are part of the public record and may be reviewed by interested citizens. A copy is also on file at the department offices in Albany.

Cellophane envelopes slipped over recipe cards will keep those recipes from getting soiled as they are used.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joseph of the River road.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn She-lightner of Sunset Drive are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Alicia Mary, born July 11, at Kingston Hos-

800 Guardsmen To Start Summer Training Phase

ALBANY — Announcement was made today by Major General A. C. O'Hara, chief of staff to the governor and commanding general of the New York Army National Guard, that approximately 800 members of the New York Army National Guard will attend the summer phase of the Empire State Military Academy and the Non-commissioned Officers School to be held at Camp Smith, Peekskill from July 22 to August 5.

Empire State Military Academy trains selected members of the New York Army National Guard for commissions as second lieutenants. The course of instruction comprises two summer sessions of two weeks each at Camp Smith and is supplemented by selected weekend training in branch schools located in Brooklyn, Troy, Syracuse and Buffalo during the winter months.

Colonel Joseph T. Willey of Albany, commandant of the Empire State Military Academy, stated that the Non-commissioned Officers School will be conducted for the purpose of broadening the professional knowledge of non-commissioned officers and to develop leadership techniques and qualities.

Qualified officers of the New York Army National Guard will instruct the candidates in the many phases of military instruction.

West Point Cadets, some of them former New York Army National Guardsmen who won competitive appointments to the U. S. Military Academy, will act as tactical officers during the session.

Jasper is an impure variety of quartz. It comes in many colors, some with varied stripes.

\$15 Million Would Speed Kinzua Flood Control Dam

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposed \$15-million appropriation for the \$14-million Kinzua, Pa., flood-control dam would speed work on the project, an Army Engineer general says.

President Kennedy's budget for the year ending next June 30 calls for the \$15 million appropriation, the largest annual total recommended thus far. Brig. Gen. Jackson Graham, at a recent closed hearing of the House Appropriations Committee, said that such an appropriation would enable engineers to "go ahead full speed."

In a report to the Congressional committee, Army Engineers said that relocations of railroads, highways and other facilities would comprise nearly 60 per cent of the total construction cost of the dam. The engineers anticipated a cost of \$61,655,000 for relocations, paving the way for the huge Allegheny River Reservoir.

This year's estimate for the total cost is \$114 million, or \$5 million less than last year's estimate. The engineers report showed a decrease of about \$10.5 million, which they were able to bring about through open bids and negotiations. But this partially was offset by an increase of about \$5.5 million due to price-level increases.

Graham said at the hearing he felt the inundated areas could now be delineated so that the Seneca Indians, much of whose reservation land in New York State would be flooded, would know what areas would have to be evacuated.

The highest individual relocation cost—\$20,250,000—is for removal of a section of the Pennsylvania Railroad's Salamanca branch from the reservoir area, the report said. This could be done by relocating the tracks in the vicinity of the reservoir, at a

cost of about \$27 million, or by abandoning the branch.

Those points covered by the branch would be serviced through existing facilities of the Erie and Pennsylvania railroads.

To do this, the report said, the Chautauque and West Seneca branches would have to be altered. Traffic would have to be rerouted over those branches and over a portion of the Pennsylvania main line to Buffalo, N.Y., and over the Erie Railroad for local traffic to Salamanca, N.Y., and beyond.

The second method would be covered in the \$20,250,000 contract.

Other relocation costs include: A 13.6-mile section of New York State Route 17, another \$5,880,000; 32.4 miles of other Indian reservation, county and township roads in New York, \$8,740,000; and Erie Railroad tracks, 7.5 miles, \$6,647,000.

Struggling Patient Dies of Heart Attack

DANNEMORA, N.Y. (AP) — A mental patient at Dannemora State Hospital, who officials said was a "violent schizophrenic", struggled to free himself from a restraining sheet and died of a heart attack, a coroner reported.

The patient, Williams Jenkins of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., died Saturday.

After an autopsy report by coroner Dana A. Weeks, Dist. Atty.

Thomas R. North of Clinton County said that the hospital was not at fault. He called such deaths common.

North said Jenkins had been wrapped in the sheet since June 6. Jenkins was committed to the hospital in 1956 from Attica State Prison, where he had been serving a one to five year term for assault, North said.

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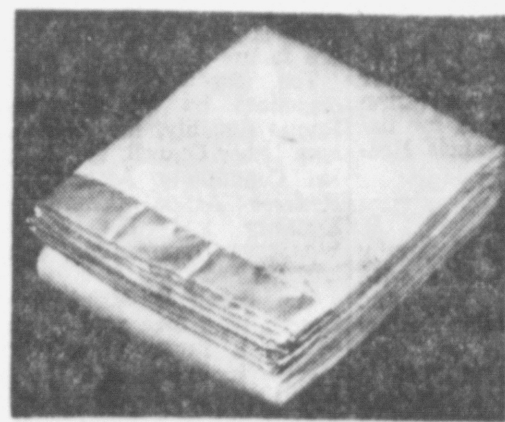
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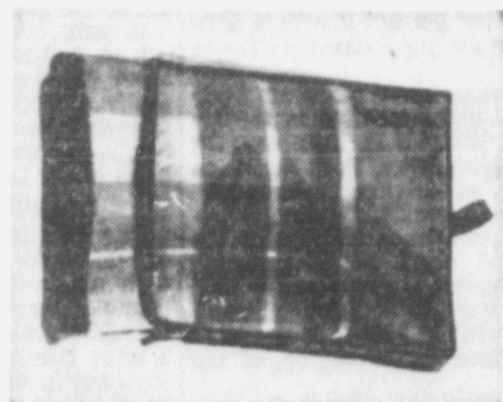
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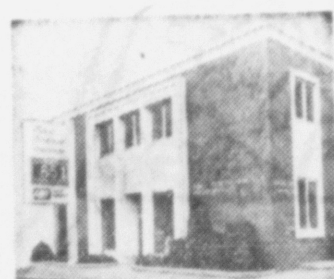


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Admits His Role In Uprooting of Many for Nazis

JERUSALEM (AP) — Adolf Eichmann was forced to admit on the witness stand today he took part with five of the biggest killers of the Nazi Reich in a meeting that organized the uprooting of half a million Poles, Jews, Slovenes and Gypsies.

Israel Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner, nearing the end of his cross-examination, confronted the former Gestapo lieutenant colonel with the record of a gathering Jan. 30, 1940, when the "Germanizing" of Poland was decreed.

Present in addition to Eichmann were: Reinhard Heydrich, Gestapo chief assassinated in Prague, where the Czechs called him "The Hangman."

Otto Ohlendorf, Einsatz commando general, hanged at Landsberg.

Arthur Seyss-Inquart, later governor general of occupied Holland hanged at Nuernberg.

Oskar Globocnik, senior general in Lublin who operated the first gas chambers.

Eichmann was given the task of organizing the Polish and German rail transport for the deportees, who were divided into groups that would survive to work and those to be exterminated.

Rattling off the names, Hausner barked: "Good company."

Eichmann said: "It was ordered by (SS Chief Heinrich) Himmler, IV-B-4, my office, was ordered to handle the timetable, the rolling stock."

The defendant, charged with major responsibility in the mass slaughter of the Jews, resisted every effort by Hausner to extract an admission that he ever "initiated" an order.

As he has for more than three months, Eichmann clung to his stand that he was a transport officer's job and he never made a decision without obtaining instructions from above.

The attorney general reminded Eichmann that his superior, Gen. Heinrich Mueller, once said, "If we had fifty Eichmanns we would have won the war."

"This was when Mueller extolled me because we could work despite the fact many of our records were burned in incendiary. This was said in a jocular vein."

New York Bid
within 90 days after appointment.

In New York those who qualify for appointment must ultimately live in a contiguous county such as Westchester and Nassau, or within the city. Candidates must be high school graduates or have equivalency certificates or a general education diploma issued by the armed forces. The educational requirement, together with a driver's license, is not needed at the time of applying, but are due by the time of appointment.

Prospective candidates are being interviewed at Albany, Troy, Schenectady, Saratoga, Hudson, Amsterdam, Catskill, Gloversville, Poughkeepsie, and this city. Personnel from New York's department will interview candidates at the Albany NYSES office 488 Broadway, July 31 starting at 8 p. m.

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Downtown, Freeman Sq.

T. PAPER

Rockwell's Nazi Troopers Linked To Threat on Boy

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—A 13-year-old Jewish boy says he was threatened by Nazi troopers, handcuffed and quizzed about his religion while they held him captive in their headquarters in this Washington suburb.

Two troopers, members of George Lincoln Rockwell's American Nazi party, have been jailed on charges of felonious assault and are awaiting trial.

Since the troopers' arrest, the boy's parents say they have received through the mail a cloth bearing the design of a skull and crossbones. Inside the envelope containing it, one word was inscribed — "Juden" — which means Jew in German.

The attack, as related by the boy, Rieckey Farber, occurred here a week ago Saturday night.

As he and four teen-age friends walked home from a high school dance, they passed Nazi headquarters. One of them said: "Look at that big Nazi flag."

Rieckey told the Washington Evening Star 10 men came running from the house "yelling cuss words at us." He said they took him to the Nazi house and, handcuffed him after pushing him down on a couch.

"They asked, 'Are you Jewish?' I nodded," he related.

A few minutes later, he said, more men brought in two of his friends.

Police arrived after receiving an anonymous telephone call, presumably from a neighbor. The boy said detectives took the names of two of the men.

The boy's mother says that when Rieckey came home he paced about alternately laughing and crying until he was given tranquilizers and put to bed.

Tuesday, the boy's father, Hyman, swore out warrants charging Richard Robert Braun, 26, and Robert Franklin Garber, 31, both of Arlington, with felonious assault.

IBM Claims Boy As Fitzgerald, He Makes Denial

NEW YORK (AP) — An executive of International Business Machines Corp. said today the man who survived a plunge over Niagara Falls in a rubber-coated steel ball during the weekend was an IBM porter using the pen name of Nathan Boya.

Arnold Lerner, corporate information manager for IBM, said Boya's real name is William A. Fitzgerald, a maintenance man in the company's New York headquarters building who also writes stories on a free lance basis.

"I have no doubt whatsoever that this chap Boya is none other than Fitzgerald," he said.

Boya, confronted at Niagara Falls, Ont., with the IBM report, absolutely denied he is Fitzgerald or anybody else but Boya.

"I don't know how in the world they got me tied into that," he quipped. "I couldn't possibly work for IBM. They wear white shirts."

Boya, asked what he does for a living, replied: "I'm self-employed, that's all I care to say."

Reds on Way
MOSCOW (AP) — A delegation from the Soviet airline Aeroflot left Moscow for the United States today to open talks about direct airline service between Russia and the United States.

Livestock Prices
BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — (NYSDA) — Cattle: Choice, 34.00; market, 33.00; demand, moderate; market steady. Choice steers 800-900 lb 24.00. Dairy-type slaughter cattle: Demand moderate, market fully steady. Standard and dairy heifers 18.00-19.00. Utility sausage bulls 20.50-21.50.

Saleable calves 35.00, total 35.00. Demand active; market opened stronger with weaker trend at close. Choice and prime 27.00-30.00. Bobs mostly 19.00-24.00. Saleable hogs 32.00, total 32.00. Demand good, market steady. U.S. No. 1-3 butchers 18.00-22.00. 15.75. Good and choice sows all weights up to 600 lbs 11.50-14.50. Boars 11.00 down.

Saleable sheep and lambs 50, light. One small lot, medium total 302. Demand good, supply spring lambs 16.00.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market lapsed into sluggish irregularity early this afternoon. Trading was moderate.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at 245.50 with industrials up .20, rails off .20 and utilities up .10.

Gains and losses of most key stocks were fractional, some going to a point or so.

Most steels showed a tendency to ease. Motors showed scant change. Rails were off. Aircraft-missiles showed a slight upside tendency as expectations continued of a defense buildup because of the Berlin crisis.

A 4-point early spurt by Honolulu Oil was a feature but the stock halved its gain later.

Among the rebounding electronics, Litton Industries was about the best, adding more than 3.

DuPont backed away from its Friday recovering, losing more than a point. American Telephone was around a point higher. Small gains were made by Union Carbide, U.S. Steel, General Electric and General Motors.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off .16 at 690.79. Prices on the American Stock Exchange worked generally higher in moderate trading.

Corporate bonds were mixed and U.S. government bonds showed scant change in slow dealings.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 52 Main Street, Matthew F. Hasbrouck, Jr., manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 5 O'CLOCK
American Air Lines 24 1/2
American Can Co. 42 1/2
American Motors 16 1/2
American Radiator 14 1/2
American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 65 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 119 1/2
American Tobacco 91 1/2
Anaconda Copper 55 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top & Santa Fe 24 1/2
Avco Manufacturing 32 1/2
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton 15 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R.R. 32 1/2
Bendix Aviation 61 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 40 1/2
Borden Co. 60 1/2
Burlington Industries 19 1/2
Burroughs Corp. 31 1/2
Case, J. I. Co. 9 1/2
Celanese Corp. 37 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. 31 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. 55 1/2
Chrysler Corp. 43 1/2
Columbia Gas System 28 1/2
Commercial Solvents 31 1/2
Consolidated Edison 77 1/2
Continental Oil 54 1/2
Continental Can 40 1/2
Curtiss Wright Corp. 18 1/2
Cuban American Sugar 15 1/2
Delaware & Hudson 15 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 32 1/2
Dupont de Nemours 22 1/2
Eastern Air Lines 26 1/2
Eastman Kodak 106 1/2
Electric Auto-Lite 63 1/2
General Dynamics 33 1/2
General Electric 62 1/2
General Foods 81 1/2
General Motors 45 1/2
General Tire & Rubber 75 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 42 1/2
Hercules Powder 92 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach. 47 1/2
International Harvester 52 1/2
International Nickel 80 1/2
International Paper 39 1/2
International Tel. & Tel. 65 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co. 55 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel 66 1/2
Kennecott Copper 85 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco 92 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft 47 1/2
Mack Trucks 48 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co. 28 1/2
National Biscuit 77 1/2
National Dairy Products 66 1/2
New York Central 15 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power 46 1/2
Northern Pacific 40 1/2
Pan-Am. World Airlines 17 1/2
P. C. Penney & Co. 44 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 12 1/2
Phelps Dodge 57 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 59 1/2
Pullman Co. 41 1/2
Radio Corp. of America 57 1/2
Republic Steel 58 1/2
Revlon Inc. 61 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B 132 1/2
Sears, Roebuck Co. 68 1/2
Sinclair Oil 40 1/2
Socomec Mobil 45 1/2
Southern Pacific 24 1/2
Southern Railway 52 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp. 27 1/2
Standard Brands 64 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. 43 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 50 1/2
Stewart Warner 30 1/2
Studebaker Packard 7 1/2
Texaco Inc. 100 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing 53 1/2
Union Pacific 33 1/2
United Aircraft 49 1/2
United States Rubber 59 1/2
United States Steel 80 1/2
Western Union 43 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. 42 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. 76 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 102 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS
Berkshire Gas 19 1/2
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd. 90 1/2
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd. 92 1/2
Avon Products 98 1/2
Midwest Instrument 7 1/2
Am. Drvtr 1 1/2
Rotron 30 3/4
Varifab 8 1/2
Beauty Consellers 80 86

Treasury Receipts
WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury July 12: Balance, \$4,144,690,932.51

Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$1,336,909,233.40
Withdrawals fiscal year July 1 \$901,866,730.80
Total debt \$288,997,559,387.13



TROOPER INSPECTS WRECK—Trooper Joseph Ellsworth of the Ellenville state police examines a car which plunged off Route 209 near Kyserville road early Sunday morning, hospitalizing two men from Tuskegee, Ala. (Anner photo)



CAR DOWN EMBANKMENT—Glenn Paul Styles, 19, of 25 Downs Street, was admitted to Kingston Hospital after his car failed to negotiate a right curve on Route 32 about a mile south of Kingston at midnight Saturday. He was thrown from the car, suffering severe lacerations of the head, face and left shoulder. (Freeman photo)

Saugerties Crash

from switch on extension light at smashed into a tree.

A passenger, Albert Turner, 37, also of East Walden, was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, in critical condition.

A 54-year-old Cossackie man was found dead in his house trailer which caught fire early Sunday morning.

The body of Salvatore Derrone was found in his trailer at 51 Bailey Street by members of the Cossackie Volunteer Fire Company after they had extinguished a fire in the trailer.

Leeds state police believe that Derrone may have been smoking in bed. Coroner Henry Mills, paugh is withholding a verdict pending further investigation.

Chase Ends in Crash
A 16-year-old escapee from a mental hospital was captured by state police on Sunday following a chase which ended in a crash near the village of Saugerties.

The escapee, Samuel K. Kanasola, a patient at Marcy State Hospital, was charged with first degree grand larceny for theft of a car in Port Jervis. He was taken into custody after his car struck a utility pole during a chase on Route 9W.

A curious chain of events early Sunday night resulted in the arrest of William H. Dempsey, 27, of 131 Broadway, Port Ewen, on charges of driving while intoxicated and reckless driving.

Trooper James Kaljian of the Highland state police reported that Dempsey, operating a 1955 sedan, was in collision about 3 p. m. with a 1961 car operated by Clifford Lockwood, 55, of the Bronx.

Dempsey was reportedly proceeding north on a right curve on Route 9W near Parker Avenue, Esopus, at a high rate of speed when he reportedly crossed the double white lines.

Tries to Avoid Crash
Lockwood, traveling south, pulled to the west shoulder of the road and stopped his car but was struck in the left side in the southbound lane.

Trooper Kaljian said that Dempsey then continued north on 9W for about three miles where he was involved in another collision, this time with a passenger car and a parked panel truck.

About a mile south of Ulster Avenue, Ulster Park, about 8:03 p. m., three minutes after his first collision, Dempsey was in collision with a 1960 sedan operated by Vance Leware, 44, of 422 Foxhall Avenue, and a 1959 panel truck which was parked at Shuman's Esso service station.

Parked Near Pumps
Kaljian said Leware, traveling south, saw Dempsey coming and pulled off the highway to the west shoulder. The rear of the Leware car was struck by the Dempsey vehicle which then continued in a northerly direction along the shoulder of the highway, striking the left side of the panel truck owned by Mary Ann Gasparro of 145 Hasbrouck Avenue.

The truck had been parked between the pumps and the road by Charles Hempstead, 21, of 145 Hasbrouck Avenue.

Dempsey then continued north on the west side of the road, dropping into a marshy area, through which he plowed for

Accidents Claim

home of friend Saturday.

Hornell — John R. Didas, 36, of Hornell, car overturned Saturday.

North Rose — Alvin G. Wallace, 11, brother dropped shotgun on bed and it discharged Saturday night.

Fatal Span Crash
Nyack—Eduardo Santiago Reyes, 33, and his wife, Ramona, 32, of New York, car crossed divided strip on Tappan Zee Bridge, and struck another car Saturday.

Walden — Matthew DeGrote, 60, of East Walden, car skidded on wet pavement and hit tree Saturday night.

Lawrence — Henry Schatz, 20, of Queens, two-car crash during rainstorm Saturday night.

Cossackie — Salvatore Perrone, 34, fire swept his trailer home Sunday.

New York — Gwendolyn Griffin, 15, New York, two-car crash in Manhattan Sunday.

New York — Ernest Bezelle, 20, New York, jumped or fell from excursion boat into Hudson River Sunday.

Newburgh Man Drowns
Newburgh — Nathaniel Butler, 21, Newburgh, was drowned while swimming in stone quarry Sunday.

Canandaigua — Gordon Gibbons, 19, Brighton, was drowned while swimming in Canandaigua Lake Sunday.

Olean — Cynthia L. Woods, 2, dump truck backed over her as she played near her home about a half-mile east of Olean Sunday.

Saugerties — Frank Schaffer, 52, Grand Gorge, automobile and tractor collided during rainstorm on Route 9W, two miles south of Saugerties Sunday.

Wurtsboro — Meyer Unger, 47, Queens, two-car crash on Route 17 Sunday.

Egg Market
NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings generally ample for needs. Demand spotty and very light Monday.

(Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.)
New York spot quotations include:
Whites: Extras (47 lbs. min.) 36 1/2-38 1/2; extras medium (40 lbs. average) 34 1/2-36 1/2; top quality (47 lbs. min.) 39-43; mediums (41 lbs. average) 35 1/2-37 1/2; smalls (36 lbs. average) 25-26; peewees 17-18.
Browns: Extras (47 lbs. min.) 40 1/2-42; top quality (47 lbs. min.) 43-45; mediums (41 lbs. average) 35 1/2-37 1/2; smalls (36 lbs. average) 24-25; peewees 17-18.

Butter Prices
NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Butter offerings adequate. Demand irregular.
Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh):
Creamery, 93 score (AA), 61-61 1/2 cents 92 score (A) 61-61 1/2, 90 score (B) 59 1/2-59 3/4.
Cheese offerings ample. Demand improved.
Wholesale sales, American cheese (whole milk). Single daisies fresh 39 1/2-44 1/2 cents, single daisies aged 48-52, flats aged 49-54, processed American pasteurized 5 lbs 38-41 1/2, domestic swiss (wheels) Grade "A" 51-52.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...
by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor and Analyst

OTC Sales Justify Higher Commission

Q) "I have received many conflicting stories as to just what brokers charge on over-the-counter transactions. How exactly is an over-the-counter commission arrived at?" P. G.

A) First you should fully appreciate one basic fact: every unlisted share purchase is a completely private transaction between the broker and yourself.

This is the major difference between buying in the OTC market and trading in a listed stock. In the latter instance, all trades are a matter of public record, and the commission charges are, too.

But when you buy an unlisted stock, the dealer normally acts as a Principal. He sells you a stock at a price which takes into consideration his own inventory costs (if he owns it) or his expenses in locating an offering (if he has to go out and buy it).

Over-the-counter trading is more expensive to the dealer and often involves taking a position in stocks. Thus the profit which he makes in a sale is justifiably larger than the straight broker-

age commission on trading a listed stock, which is mainly a mechanical operation.

The OTC markup will vary, but anything over 5 per cent is frowned on by the National Association of Security Dealers, which has policing powers under the SEC.

If you are unhappy about your OTC executions, you can probably find a dealer who will act as agent in such transactions. In this case, his bill to you shows the price he paid for the security and the exact commission he is charging you.

Q) "Would you buy Bell & Howell or Franklin Life for long-term growth?" B. W.

A) I would buy both, if possible. Bell & Howell is a faster stock and contains more market risk. Franklin has long been my prime choice in the life field. Neither stock is cheap, but both should do very well for you over a period of time.

Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally but will answer all questions in his column.

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HIGHLAND NEWS

McKinley Council Inducts Officers

HIGHLAND—Deputy Faye Wirhouski, Poughkeepsie, installed the new officers of Ida McKinley Council, Daughters of America, Wednesday night, July 5. Serving with Mrs. Dora Mittelstaedt, councilor are: vice councilor, Miss Grace Simmons; associate junior past councilor, Miss Dorothy Churchill; associate councilor, Mrs. Margaret Radcliffe; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Ethel Kurstine; conductor, Mrs. Edith Johnson; warden, Mrs. Dorothy Palmer; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Dolores Quick; financial secretary, Mrs. Velma Clearwater; assistant financial secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Temm; treasurer, Mrs. Jennie Reddy; inside sentinel, Mrs. Mary Bond; outside sentinel, Mrs. Ella Dunham. Mrs. Mittelstaedt will be the delegate to attend the state convention this fall; pianist, Miss Rose Williams; trustees, Misses Dorothy Churchill, Grace Simmons, Mrs. Hazel Pape.

Cub Scout Troop 70 with their leaders held a picnic Thursday evening, June 29 at the Recreation center which was attended by about 125. The evening opened with a fishing contest in which David Peters caught the largest fish, and Edmund Dapp the greatest number.

The following awards were made, Gary Sheeley, wolf badge, gold and silver arrows; Stephen Haviland and Lewis McCormack, bear badge; Christopher Dapp, arrows; Paul Constantino, bear badge; David Peters, Gary Halstead, Martin Carlo, gold arrow under bear; Dennis Totten, silver arrow under bear; Frank Algier, Edmund Dapp, Lion badges; Michael Rhodes, lion badge with gold arrow under lion.

Service stars were presented to Gary Dohman, Gary Ella, Gabriel Del Giudice; two year stars, to Charles Scott, Hardy Marks, Joseph Cooper, Richard Bantel, David Peters, James Phillips, one year stars, David Peters has graduated and Charles Dunn and Russell Dapp are new boats.

Vacation Bible Class Ends Term

The closing of the two weeks vacation Bible school came Friday night with visitors in the Presbyterian church where the school was held. Approximately 50 children from both Methodist and Presbyterian Sunday schools attended and took part. Nursery leaders were Jessica Martin, Helen Rose, Evelyn Perkins. Their pupils contributed a song as did the kindergarten department led by Glenda McTee. Loretta Reynolds, A puppet show was put on by the primary class who had made the puppets. Their leaders were Miss Lillian Kreth and Mrs. Warren. The Junior pupils led by Mrs. John Hulsizer, Mrs. Charlotte Martin and Kay Long sang a Negro spiritual and a choral reading of the Beatitudes. A talk and prayer by the Rev. William Worley concluded the evening.

The Juniors had made toys to be sent to the Child Care center in the Marlboro Presbyterian Church, and tray favors for patients trays in St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

Personal Notes
Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCarthy are spending two weeks with their son and wife, Capt. and Mrs. William McCarthy, Ellsworth, Me.

Mrs. George Hildebrand is a patient in St. Francis hospital, Poughkeepsie suffering from a broken hip, caused by a fall in her home.

Cub Scout Troop 70

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Chicago Has

conscious to the sand. He was carried to a police squad car and whisked off to a police station. The youth later told authorities he was not knocked unconscious by police clubs but passed out in the excitement. He said he suffered from epilepsy.

The kicking incident came as the integrationists were leaving the beach. All departed peacefully and no flareups between white persons and Negroes were reported.

However, the scuffle touched off angry murmurs in the crowd. Hackett then grabbed a portable loudspeaker and commanded: "The crowd on the beach constitutes an unlawful assembly. You will disperse or be arrested in the name of the people of the state of Illinois."

Rescinds Order
Most persons left the beach. Hackett later rescinded the order and police allowed a few white families and a number of bathers to use the beach area.

The four-hour "wade-in" was organized by the Congress for Racial Equality, the Negro American Labor Council, the West African Community Association, the Positive Action Committee for Equality and the Temporary Woodlawn Organization, a neighborhood group.

The beach is about 12 miles from a West Side area of the city in which racial unrest erupted last week. Police said the Lawndale district was quiet Sunday. Twenty white persons have been attacked by roving gangs of youthful Negroes in the district.

SWEETIE PIE By Nadine Seltzer



"The house will be nice and cool when we get back! I left the refrigerator door open!"

MOHICAN
MARKET and BAKERY of KINGSTON
57-59 JOHN STREET ACROSS FROM PARKING LOT
FRESH KILLED QUARTER CUT CHICKENS
LEGS OR BREAST 39¢ lb
JUMBO SIZE GLAZED **DONUTS 59¢ doz**
LOUISIANA and ZOMBIE **RINGS 2 for 49¢**
JUMBO RIPE **CANTALOUPE 19¢**

Investor Forum

Harry C. France

Five weeks ago there was given in this column a brief review of a college professor's successful investment management of his avocational lecturing fees. He made a million dollars in 25 years with about \$100,000.

Many readers of this column would like to hear the experiences of smaller investors—those in the thousand-dollar class. I shall choose one with \$8,000—the accumulated savings of 20 years.

Early one morning in 1943, the milk driver who delivers his wares to my apartment asked me for a program of sound investment costing about \$6,000. I told him that, at his leisure, he should write down the names of ten corporations in New York City that he regularly patronized. He and his wife wrote the list.

On it were Consolidated Edison of New York Borden (his own company), Corn Exchange Bank, Woolworth, R. H. Macy, Standard Oil of New Jersey (Esso), General Motors (he owned a Chevrolet), General Electric, Best and Company and a subsidiary of American Telephone and Telegraph.

There were over a dozen others and these ten were selected because they were in the very heart of his standard of living. They represented the warp and woof of his family's economic and social needs.

Diligently, out of these ten he chose three in which to invest: Borden, General Motors and Standard Oil of New Jersey. In 1943 he bought 50 shares of each for \$5,850. He wanted to buy the common stocks of solid enterprises that were certain to grow with an expanding economy.

In 18 years, 50 shares of Borden, through a split-up and the stock dividend, have become 110 shares. Fifty shares of General Motors through two split-ups are now 300 shares. And 50 of Standard Oil of New Jersey have also become 300 shares through split-ups.

His \$5,850 investment made in 1943 is today worth more than \$33,000. By the time this article appears the shares may be worth more.

For 18 years he has followed the rule of buying the common stocks of enterprises that are in the very center of America's economic life. Managing his money has become a pleasurable and thrilling avocation.

Now, please note: it took him 20 years to accumulate about \$8,000. When he finally decided to buy some common shares, he left \$2,000 in the savings bank as an emergency fund. By nature he left \$2,000 in the savings bank as an emergency fund. By nature he was and is thrifty. In his middle twenties he opened a savings bank account with \$10 and regularly deposited some of his



ARAB RULER — Sheikh Abdullah As-Salim As-Sabah is the ruler of Kuwait, on the Persian Gulf, which has been threatened with annexation by neighboring Iraq.

earnings in that account.

This account together with a \$10,000 life insurance policy he bought at age 32 has been a great economic anchor to him and his family. Thrift and saving have been part and parcel of his social and economic life and, as a result, his financial self-reliance is well founded.

In these days when the welfare state is growing so rapidly, when something for nothing is rampant, where unsound speculation invades so many homes, it is encouraging to hear about a Borden milk driver who in about 40 years has built up a financial competence that will protect him against the economic vicissitudes of the future.

THE FORUM

(Q) "I am 28, six years out of college. I am earning \$9,000 a year. What should be my program?"

W. W. M.
(A) (1) Save \$1,000 a year; (2) open a savings bank account with \$500; (3) buy a \$10,000 insurance contract and (4) start accumulating "blue-chip" common stocks.

Harry C. France offers wise investment advice in his new 42-page handbook YOUR FINANCIAL SECURITY. For your copy, send 50c in coin (no stamps) to The Freeman, Box 2492, Grand Central Sta., N. Y. 17, N. Y.

(Copyright 1961, General Features Corp.)

A fine grade of canned green peas is worth using when the vegetable is to be drained and added to a salad.

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might not know unless he opened his mail:

The people who make candy say that in spite of our calorie counting the sale of candy has risen from 7 pounds a year per person in the last century to 17 pounds now.

Oh, yes. All put together it amounts to (all sweets except girls counted) to 3 billion pounds of tasty confections last year for which Americans paid nearly \$1.2 billion.

Small as a mouse is, in excitement his heart beat can be twice or more of that of a small whale. The heart beat of a large excited mouse can reach three times the heart beat of a small whale enjoying a large meal in quiet.

Women have more doctors than men. That is one reason there are more women than men.

Isn't the world odd? Joe Mordino, Hotel Edison doorman, over 20 years has sung with some of the greatest opera singers. But he has made more money opening doors than opening his vocal cords.

How long has it been since you moved from where you lived? I have an item that says the average tenant moves every four years. And the year before I had an item that said he moved every five years. I must be dull. I have lived in the same place for 14 years and would remain. But, looking back from the age of 50, I can count at least 15 places I lived in. The last one has air conditioning.

Our quotable notables: "It takes a lot of things to prove you are smart," said Don Herold, "but only one thing to prove you are ignorant."

As a husband, do you sometimes feel a bit hard of hearing? Well, you have some company. The housefly, the starfish and the snail are all deaf.

The next time you buy yourself a suit and your wife complains, tell her this: Singer Johnny Mathis spends \$30,000 a year on his wardrobe. Then sing her a song.

Which brings up the wisecrack of the week: "An embrace," coyly murmured Jeannie Thomas, "is a round-about way of expressing affection."

The reach for the White House: The fellow who tried hardest to live there and never made it was Socialist Norman Thomas, an able speaker whose nation never elected him to his purpose. His party six times nominated him for president.

There is a saying that most of the gunmen of the Wild West—the celebrated killers—were cold blue-eyed. Can you name a famous U.S. president who wasn't either blue-eyed Washington and Jackson or gray-eyed Lincoln?

Don't you feel well?...what is the real reason?...a medical survey concluded one of the most important factors in premature aging today is lack of exercise.

As an office worker, I have found the most fit are those of my fellow employees who conscientiously made the most round trips to the water cooler from their desk on company time.

Well, I guess this is as good a time as any to point out that porpoises have as many as 96 teeth and yet swallow their food whole.

And a happy corn-on-the-cob season to you, too!

It was Calvin Coolidge who memorably remarked, "Patriotism is easy to understand in America; it means looking out for yourself by looking out for your country."

First Air Mail

First air mail was flown between Washington, D. C., and New York City on May 15, 1918. President Woodrow Wilson left the White House to witness the departure of the plane, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Keating Declares Americans Need Minuteman Spirit

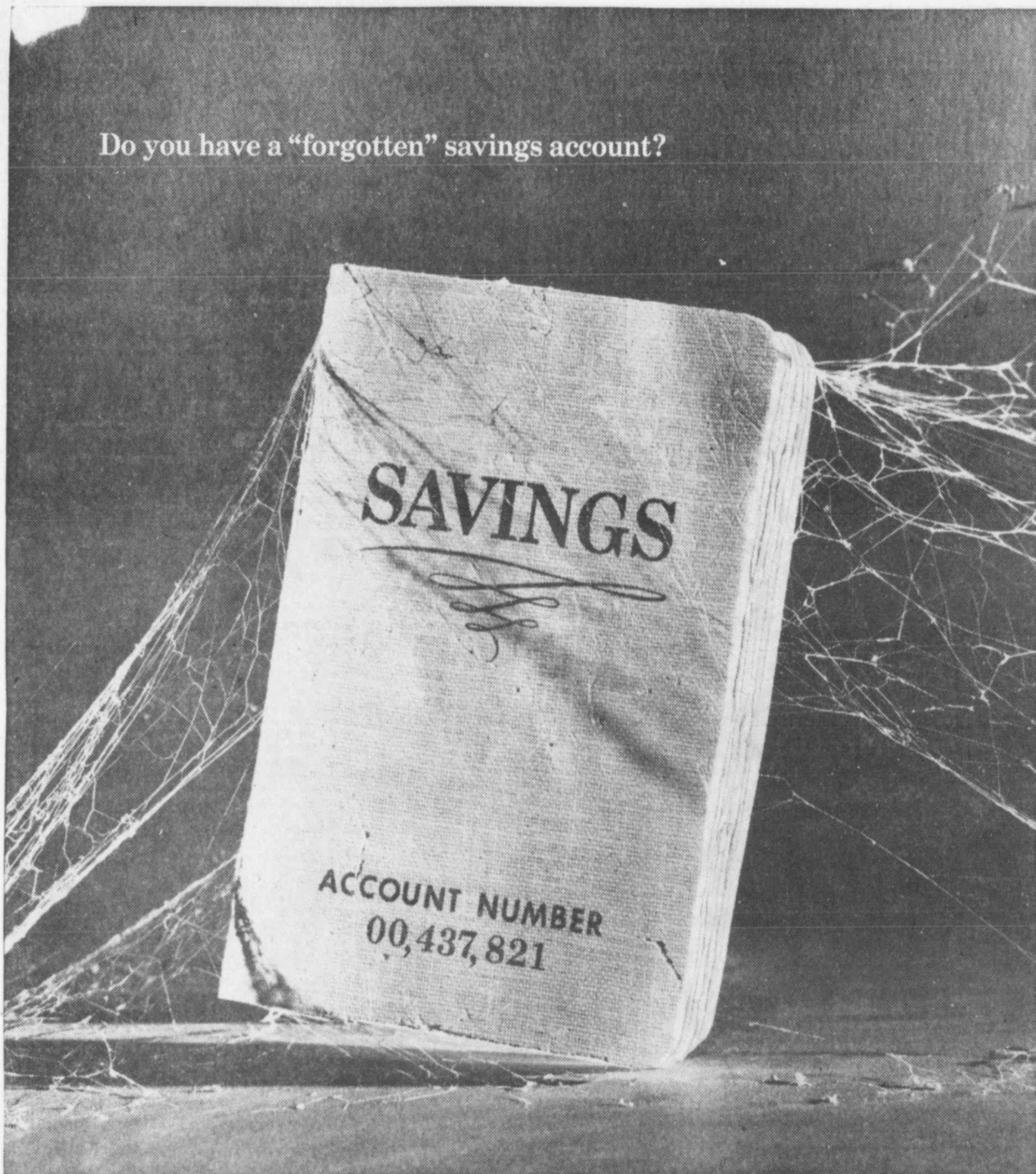
GENEVA, N.Y. (AP)—America needs a national awakening and a return to the spirit of the Minuteman, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., says.

Keating told the Seventh District Convention of the New York State Department, American Legion, that this could be accomplished by creating a Citizens Council for National Preparedness.

In a speech at Hobart College Saturday night, Keating told legion members that in view of the Communist menace the council should be formed to revive "old-fashioned Americanism, a Minuteman spirit, to make freedom a living reality."

When you use bamboo sticks as skewers on the outdoor grill be sure to wet them.

Do you have a "forgotten" savings account?



No matter where you save

new law can take away your savings account unless...

This is the law: Any savings account that hasn't had a deposit, withdrawal or interest posted for 10 years will be declared "abandoned property." And, by November 10th, it must be turned over to the State of New York.

This is all you do: If you or your children have a "forgotten" account, just bring in your passbook or mail it to your bank right away! Your interest dividends will be brought up to date and your money will be safe.

P.S. The law applies to accounts in any kind of bank or savings institution. But think how rich you'll feel if you discover yours is in a Savings Bank. Because Savings Banks pay the highest interest dividends of any bank in the state!

SAVINGS BANKS ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK STATE
110 EAST 42ND STREET, NEW YORK 17, N. Y. Members Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Your Mutual Savings Banks in Kingston Are

KINGSTON
SAVINGS BANK
273 Wall St.

ULSTER COUNTY
SAVINGS INSTITUTION
280 Wall St.

RONDOT
SAVINGS BANK
26 Broadway

MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

OPEN DAILY
9 A. M.

SHOP THURS. &
FRI. TILL 9 P. M.
SAT. TILL 5:30 P. M.



DOUBLE
C & S
STAMPS
WEDNESDAY

GOV. CLINTON Market

777 Broadway

KINGSTON, N. Y.

CHUCK CROUND

ALL LEAN BEEF
HAMBURGER

59^c lb

LEAN TENDER BONELESS

STEW BEEF

69^c lb

FRESH CUT

CHICKEN LEGS

39^c lb

FOR STEWING OR BRAISING

SHORT RIBS

49^c lb

WELCH ADE

DRINK

3 cans 89^c

WHITE ROSE CLING

PEACHES

No. 2 1/2 can 29^c

CALIFORNIA

SUNKIST

LEMONS

49^c dz

A-98 U. S. Rating for Scout Camp

Highest for Region Two, Vol Workers Get Praise

An A-98 rating in national camp inspection was accorded the Camp TriMount Scout Reservation in East Jewett this week. This was the highest rating in Region Two, Boy Scouts of America, comprising over 700 Boy Scout camps, and is two percentage points higher than last year's top total in the region, according to Henry P. Elghmey, camping chairman of the Rip Van Winkle Council.

National inspection of Camp TriMount was made by Walter Horsely, deputy regional director of the Boy Scouts of America.

Second Straight Year

In commenting upon the high rating for the local Council's camp, Chairman Elghmey credited the volunteer workers of the Mountain, Northern, Saugerties and Southern Districts, the Order of The Arrow members, and members of the current Camp Staff for the excellent showing in National inspection. "The untiring efforts of these scouters made it possible for us to top all Councils for the second year in a row," said Elghmey.

Camp Advancements

Advancements compiled by campers at Camp TriMount were also climbing to a record peak, according to figures released by Robert Hensel, director of the camp.

At the conclusion of the second week of the summer camp season, the totals read: Second Class 49, First Class 11, Star rank 6, Eagle 1, Paul Bunyan 7, Junior Leader Training 5, Survival Training 4, National Rifle Association 3, Mile Swim 7, and Merit Badges 175.

Second week figures were as follows:

Second Class: Troop 20, Hurley; Kenneth Nelson, James Carver, Randy Kelder and Patrick Palimine; Troop 22, Kerhonkson; Robert Hannan, James David, Frank Knowlton, John Hobart, Michael Denekenshon, Bruce Banks, Philip Burhard, Charles George, Robert Milewski and Ralph Cyr; Troop 34, Woodstock; William Moudry and David Crowell; Troop 36, Saugerties; Thomas Viovech, James Coffey, Edward Altman, Robert Wade, Fred Wilson, David Van

Benschoten, Steven Martello, Donald Tynan, John Washburn, and Gary Farrell.

First Class: Troop 22: Charles Fisher, Ronald Dunn, Richard Hobart, Richard Christiana; Troop 66, West Hurley: Lynn Andrews, Frank Raffaldi; Troop 73 and 76, Southern District: Gary Bayless and Carl Jacobson;

Star Rank: Troop 22: Gregory Downs and Robert Pomerantz; Troop 74: Thomas Davidson;

Eagle Rank: Thomas Zinnati, Troop 44, Catskill.

Other Awards

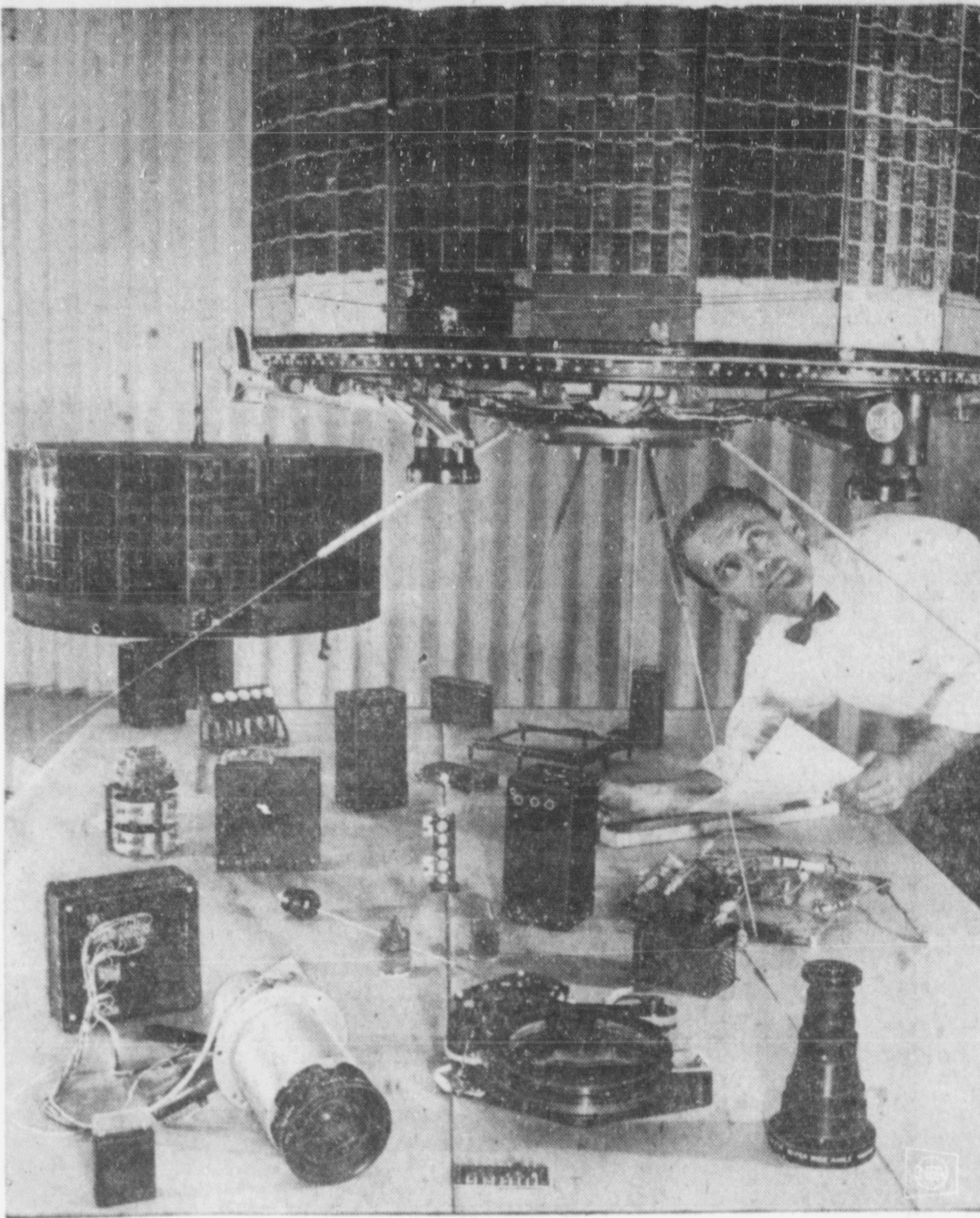
Other awards for the second week of camp included: Junior Leader Training and Survival Training: Troop 44, John Abrami, Francis Bertolucci and Donald Decker; National Rifle Association: David Elghmey, Troop 6 of Kingston, and Fred Venderkruit and James VanVliet of Troop 73; Paul Bunyan: Troop 44: Bruce Niekamp, John Abrami, and David Post, and Marlon Hutchinson of Troop 34; Mile Swim: Stuart Glenn of Post 78 New Paltz, John Abrami of Troop 44, Troop 73: James Van Vliet, Charles Dioro, and Robert Allen, and Thomas Davidson of Troop 74;

Merit Badges earned included: Canoeing: Charles Dioro, Fred Venderkruit, Francis Bertolucci, John Russell, Jeffrey May, Richard Klomps, James VanVliet, Robert Allen, Dietrich Baum, John Tweedy, Donald Decker, Christopher Downs and William Alfonsin; Life Saving: Charles Dioro, Francis Bertolucci, Howard Vipler, John Russell, Jeffrey May, Richard Klomps, Thomas Zinnati, Thomas Davidson and Richard Seism.

Rowing: Robert Pomerantz, Jeffrey May, Gary Johnson, Gregory Hoffer, Richard Heyl, Todd Deyo and Andrew Alex; Swimming: Charles Dioro, Fred Venderkruit, Brian Roach, Ronald Hutchinson, Robert Pomerantz and Francis Bertolucci; Athletics: Jeffrey May; Personal Fitness: Thomas Zinnati, Dietrich Baum and John Tweedy; First Aid: Raymond Mino, Peter Graham, James Berneit, Thomas Davidson; Camping: Thomas Davidson, Carl Jacobson, Christopher Downs, Charles Black, Richard Christian, Jeffrey Hartman, Robert Pomerantz, Richard Pontello and Gregory Downs; Pioneering: Robert Pomerantz, Richard Pontello, Brian Roach, Carl Price, Steven Livshee, Jeffrey May, Ronald Hutchinson and John Doran; Cooking: Thomas Davidson and Carl Jacobson; Forestry: Thomas Niess, John Abrami, Bruce Niekamp, Christopher Downs, Jeffrey Hartman.

Other Merit Badges

Other Merit Badges included: Zoology: George Cross; Wildlife: Howard Vipler, Gregory Hoffer, David Simpson, Russell Hardick,



WEATHER WATCHER'S WORKS—A new weather satellite, Tiros III, is streaking around the earth every 100 minutes, about 425 to 450 miles high. Two TV cameras aboard the 285-pound satellite have already sent back valuable pictures of cloud formations. It is hoped that Tiros III will provide new information on hurricanes during the coming season. Major components of the satellite are shown being inspected, above, before being assembled and launched. Tiros I, launched April 1, 1960, took 22,950 pictures in its 78-day life. Tiros II, orbited Nov. 23, 1960, is still operating.

Donald Decker, Anthony Andola, Gregory Downs, Richard Pontello, Craig Van Valkenburgh, Robert Martines, Martin Van Vliet, Robert LaPolla, Brian Roach, Patrick Cyr, James Milano, and Dietrich Baum; Nature: Raymond Mino, Jeffrey Hartman, David Post, Thomas Zinnati, Francis Bertolucci, Robert Martines, Richard Jenkins, Ronald Smith, Richard Fischer, Robert deSanal, Joseph DeVecchio and James Dinkler-lacker.

Horner Busy

NEW YORK (AP) — Harry Horner is a very busy man in connection with the upcoming presentation of the drama "Simone." In addition to producing the work, Horner will design and direct. The play, by Bertolt Brecht and Lion Feuchtwanger, concerns a young girl in France during the Nazi occupation. The English language adaptation is being done by Ben Hecht.

Don't bake cakes directly below one another. Stagger the filled cake pans on two racks.

LUCKY DISCOVERY CLEARS PSORIASIS

Jan. 10, 1960 — Pittsburgh, Pa. "Doctored for psoriasis 30 years. Spent much money to no avail. Then used GHP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous products." This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for psoriasis. Discover how it may help you too. Full information and details of a 14 day trial plan from Canam Co., Dept. 277-F, Rockport, Mass.

SEE YOU SOON!

MARKLE'S TV

... announces it's annual vacation ...

JULY 15 to JULY 31

See you in August, with a complete line of
MAGNAVOX
TELEVISION
and
STEREO

'Very Happy It's Over'

Stuttgart Beauty Starts Reign as Miss Universe

By JACK SIMMS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Willow Marlene Schmidt, a green-eyed beauty with a big, disarming smile, bade farewell to many of her erstwhile competitors today and got busy on her new job—being Miss Universe of 1961.

The 24-year-old German, selected by a panel of international experts as "the most beautiful girl in the world," reigned supreme at Sunday night's coronation ball. It was the final official event of the tenth annual beauty contest.

Still Can't Believe It

The tall, silver-blonde from Stuttgart met today with officials of the four-day contest to complete plans for personal appearances and promotion during the coming 12 months.

"I'm very happy it's over," Marlene said in reference to the Saturday night judging. "but I still can't believe it. It seems like everything happens too quickly."

Less than one month ago, she took leave from a \$54-a-week job as a research engineer for an electronics and radio firm in Stuttgart. She plans to return to that job when her reign ends.

"This is like fairyland to me," the 5-foot-8 Marlene said in reference to her three-room executive suite in Miami Beach hotel. She will remain here two to three weeks, return to Germany to visit relatives, then come back to the

the Russian front during World War II.

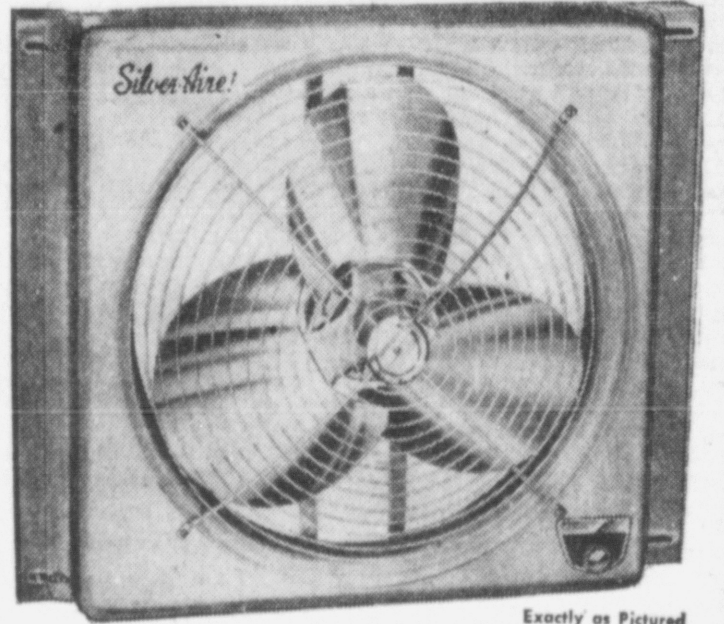
Selection of the German entry was a popular one with the other girls. Marlene, endowed with a 36½-23-36 figure, was mentioned more often than any other delegate in an informal poll of contestants' choices for the title.

Rosemarie Frankland of Wales, first runner-up; Adriana Gardiazabal of Argentina, second runner-up; and Sharon Brown, Miss U.S.A. from Minden, La., also predicted in advance Marlene would finish among the top five. Miss U.S.A. was fourth runner-up for the international title.

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95c DOWN
\$1 WEEK

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- Big Powerful Fan Moves Air In or Out of House
- Has 2 Speeds Forward — 2 Reverse
- Adjusts to Fit Any Standard Size Window
- Has Strong Grill for Added Protection

Standard FURNITURE CO.

267-269 FAIR STREET

PHONE FE 8-3043

OPEN FRIDAYS 9 to 9

EARN EXTRA MONEY!

PART TIME SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

6 P. M. TO 10 P. M.—4 NIGHTS

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

We now have work available for experienced sewing machine operators who want to earn extra money.

ALSO FULL TIME OPERATORS ARE NEEDED

If you can produce on any of the following: single needle, overlock, button sew or blind stitch machines, please apply Monday thru Friday to:

KINGSTON KNITTING MILLS INC.

139 CORNELL ST., KINGSTON

or call FE 1-1600 any time

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Shop **M** Save

MINASIAN'S SUPER MARKET

84-86 N. FRONT ST. KINGSTON

Open Thurs. and Fri. Nites

CHOICE Meats

Shop and Save at the BIG "M"

BEST CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS lb. 69¢

SAVARIN

COFFEE lb. 69¢

JELLY GLASSES Doz. 49¢

EVAPORATED

MILK 6 TALL CANS 79¢

SWIFTWATER COLUMBIA RIVER

SALMON 7 3/4 oz. CAN 49¢

POTATOES

U. S. NO. 1 NEW

10 lb. BAG 39¢

DOUBLE C&S STAMPS WEDNESDAY

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, The Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W, Saugerties.
6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East Chester Street by-pass.
7:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, board of directors, Town Hall, Port Ewen.
Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
8 p. m.—Coach House Players Workshop, 12 Augusta Street.
Lake Katrine Grange meeting, Grange Hall.
Kingston Maennerchor Ladies Auxiliary, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.
King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.
8:45 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, YMCA, Broadway.

Tuesday, July 18
9 a. m.—Rummage sale, Holy Name Church hall, Fitch Street, Wilbur, sponsored by Holy Name Church and Sacred Heart Church, Eddyville, until 9 p. m.
12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
1:30 p. m.—Tillson Volunteer Fire Co., Ladies' Auxiliary, fire hall.
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.
7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, C. A. Lynch Hose Co. rooms.
8 p. m.—Film, Operation Abolition, Bloomingdale Dutch Reformed Church, Bloomington.
Glennie Bridge Club Stuyvesant-Kingston Hotel.
8:15 p. m.—Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, Legion Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.
8:30 p. m.—High Falls Sportsmen's Association, Inc., firehouse.
8:40 p. m.—Phoenicia Play-

Wednesday, July 19
9 a. m.—Rummage sale, Holy Name Church hall, Fitch Street, Wilbur, sponsored by Holy Name Church and Sacred Heart Church, Eddyville, until 9 p. m.
12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
7 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, board of directors, Hurley Library.
7:30 p. m.—Town of Ulster Civil Defense meeting, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.
8 p. m.—Saugerties Council, 4536, K of C, St. John's parish hall, Veteran.
Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.
Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Thursday, July 20
6 a. m.—Start of Rosendale Rally days, fishing contest, roast beef supper, 5:30 p. m., Reformed Church; parade at 7 p. m., Main Street; block dance, 8 p. m. and Little League game at 6 p. m.
12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
2 p. m.—Service Group, Jewish Community Center, 265 Wall Street.
6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.
7 p. m.—Accord Fire Department annual carnival, firehouse. Also Friday, Saturday nights.
8 p. m.—Paterson Grange card party, Grange Hall, Accord.
8:15 p. m.—Town of Ulster Democratic Social Club, Cranek's Esopus Avenue.

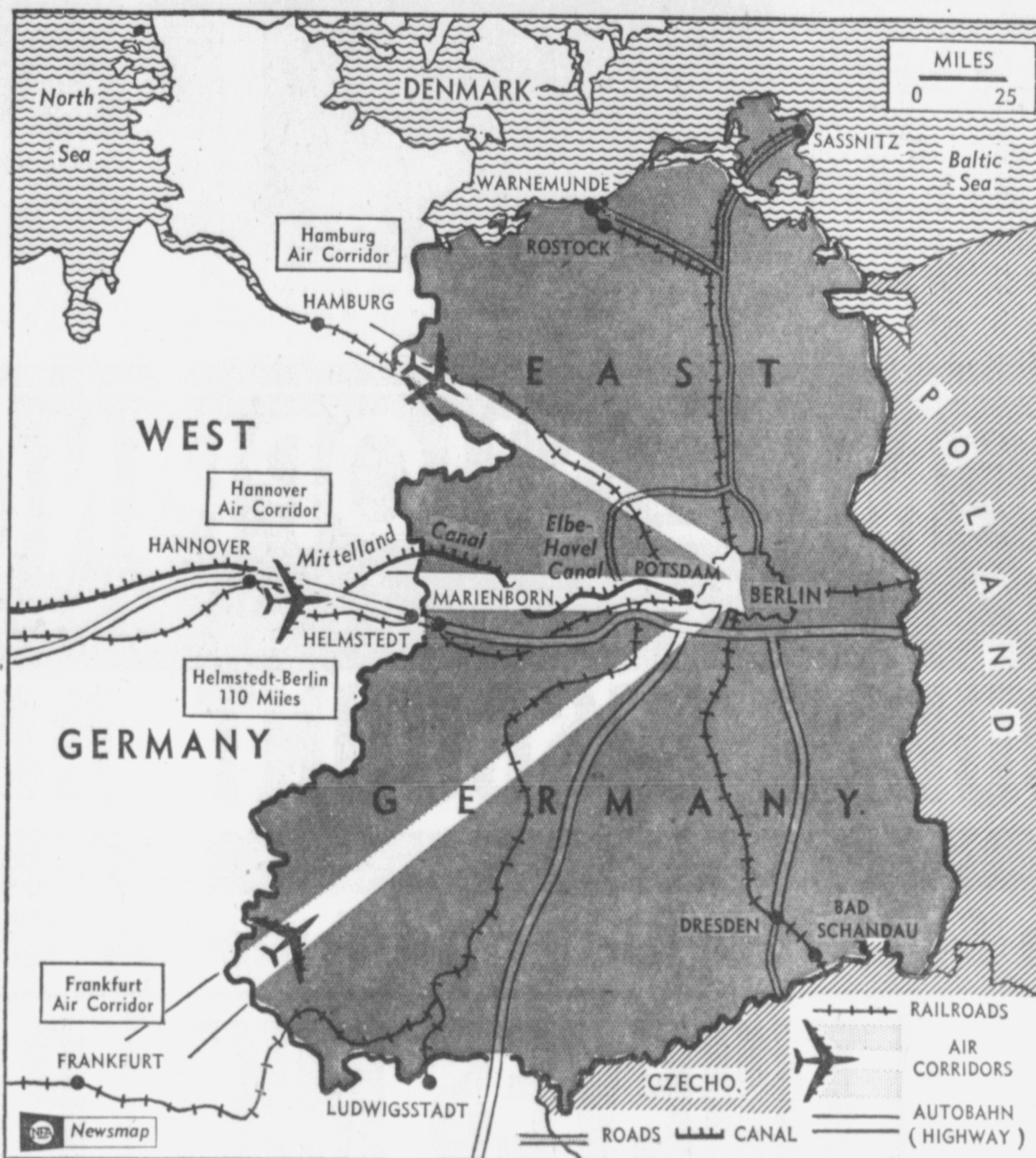
Friday, July 21
10 a. m.—Start of Rosendale Rally program with antique and art show, Grange Hall until 10 p. m. Little League minor game 6 p. m., teen-age dance 8 p. m., Tillson School.
7 p. m.—Accord Fire Department annual carnival, firehouse. Final program Saturday night.
Cottickill Volunteer Fire Co. carnival, company grounds, proceeds for equipment fund.
8 p. m.—Donkey baseball game, Bloomington vs. Rosendale Vols. Sportsman's Park Field, Rosendale.
Bazaar, Sacred Heart Church, Route 9W, Esopus.
Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Holiday Country Inn, Route 212, Saugerties-Woodstock Road.
Glennie Bridge Club, Ridgely Casino, Stone Ridge.
King's Knight Chess Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

Governor Proclaims
Captive Nations Week

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Failure to provide leadership for nations under Communist domination would jeopardize the freedom of the United States, Gov. Rockefeller said Saturday in proclaiming July 16-23 "Captive Nations Week" in New York State.

Rockefeller said captive nations "look to us for leadership in bringing about their liberation and independence and restoring the enjoyment of their religious freedoms."

BERLIN: Hottest Spot of Cold War



Divided Berlin — city of crises — is the hottest spot in the cold war. Western allies view it as the most probable World War III starting point—if such disaster comes. Repeated crises have threatened Berlin since 1945, most of Russian manufacture. Three-year, four-power control ended in 1948 in a complete blockade of the city by the Soviets and creation of a Red-ruled separate East Berlin sector of a million inhabitants. A massive Allied airlift thwarted the blockade. West Berlin, with two million people, continues free. The West pledges to resist any Soviet encroachment. Mos-

cow threatens to sign separate treaty with East Germany, giving it control of all access routes to Berlin. The Reds propose to convert West Berlin into a "free city," end occupation rights of United States, Britain and France. Newsmap shows how geographically vulnerable the West is to Soviet threats: West Berlin, 110 miles deep in Soviet-occupied Germany with access limited to three air corridors, Red-controlled autobahns and railroads. Rankling Russians is that West Berlin is haven for thousands of defectors from the Soviet zone. Over-all objective of Soviet threats is to force unification of Germany on Red terms.

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—American steel companies continue to open up new sources of foreign iron ore, even as they wait in the slow days of July for the expected pickup in production in August or September.

At the same time, ore production dwindles in the once dominant American iron mines.

U.S. Steel has just shipped its first trial cargo of Quebec ore for the Fairless Works near Philadelphia. It is testing out its harbor loading machinery at Port Carter, Quebec, designed to handle 6,000 tons an hour. The ore comes 200 miles from the north by a train on a specially built line.

If the tests prove out, the harbor on the St. Lawrence will be completed to handle the largest ore carriers now afloat. It will be 50 feet deep, 2,500 feet long and 450 feet wide. Ore will be stockpiled there in the summer for loading when the rail line may be snowbound.

Ore also is coming in from Labrador mines developed in recent years as the rich ores of the Lake Superior district began to run out. The Canadian ore helps feed the hungry steel mills of the Midwest as well as those along the West Coast.

In the last three years the greatest volume of foreign ore has come from Venezuela where a mountain of almost solid iron ore is being mined. Much of this ore goes to East Coast steel mills, but some is sent to the mills around Birmingham, Ala.

The American Iron & Steel Institute reports the United States imported 38,774,625 net tons in 1960. This compared with 1.3 million tons in 1945.

In 1960 Venezuela sent 16.3 million tons here, Canada 11.8 million tons, Chile 4.4 million, Peru 3 million, Brazil 1.6 million, Liberia 1 million, along with smaller amounts from Mexico, British West Africa and Sweden.

Eyes Europe Market
Liberia is stepping up iron ore production fast, with an eye on the growing Western European market as well as the U.S. one.

In the faded American iron country at the head of the Great Lakes, the story is different. High grade ores there are petering out. In 1948 shipments from the Mesabi Iron Range were 69 million tons. In 1959 shipments were cut to 36 million tons, partly because of a strike. In 1960 the figure rose to 55 million tons, largely because the steel mills were working at capacity the first part of the year in anticipation of a strike.

Shipments now include 11 million tons or more of taconite, processed at considerable cost from low grade ore.

Ray Nolan, state lands and minerals director for Minnesota, explains that "because the blast furnace operators are demanding a much higher grade of iron ore, it is necessary now for us to concentrate iron ore which we used to ship as mined."

Among other American steel companies investing in and developing iron ore sources in Canada are Bethlehem, Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, National, Armco, Wheeling, Inland Steel and Hanna Ore Mining Co. The St. Lawrence Seaway has

made Midwest American markets more accessible to Canadian ore. But while imports have been on the rise, American iron companies haven't been idle. Upgrading their ores by processes called Beneficiation, present day concentrates are higher in iron content than the regular ore shipped for years from the rich Mesabi range.

Steelmen say these blue ribbon concentrates allow five blast furnaces to produce now as much as six and a half used to turn out. Thus, even if they hadn't built a single new blast furnace, steelmakers could have increased their annual capacity by more than 25 million tons a year through Beneficiation.

And, taking the risks of foreign turmoil into account, the Lake Superior district doubtless will remain the most important single source of iron ore for the American steel industry.

ReportsLatinAmericans
SeekingU.S.Friendship

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The people of Latin America are seeking the friendship of the United States, Prof. David B. Williams of Cornell University says.

Williams said that on a recent tour of 10 Latin American countries he found very few people who expressed rigorous dislike of the United States or its citizens. Educational leaders in the 24 universities repeatedly asked for American goodwill and technical assistance, not guns or dollars, he said.

Williams, on a Cornell-Rockefeller Foundation sponsored tour, visited Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Honduras, Jamaica, Mexico, Panama, Peru, Trinidad and Venezuela.

hi-neighbor

by
BILL SCHIFF

SAVE OUR FORESTS



Fire is the "red enemy of the forests." Every year, as much as 4% of the total forest area of the United States is destroyed by fire. It is estimated that from 80 to 90% is due to human carelessness. Incendiarism, smoking and camp fires are the principal causes. Forests are valuable through the influence they exercise on climate, the amount of moisture, quality of the soil, healthfulness and beauty of our country.

Fire is a hazard to you and your family too. Keep your home as safe as possible. Carry adequate Fire Insurance. Allan L. Hanstein Inc., 41 Pearl Street, Kingston. FEderal 1-3864.

Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

In my column June 23, I suggested that the readers check their bank books, if they have been inactive for the past ten years—that is no money drawn, no deposits made, and no interest entered in the books. This inactive account can be taken from you. That is the new act of 1961 New York State Legislature. Such money will be turned over to the State of New York.

I see my column of June 23, was followed by a large advertisement in the June 26 Freeman, which shows a bank book covered with cow-webs, and printed on top "Do you have a 'forgotten' savings account?" The three savings banks of Kingston, the Kingston Savings Bank, Ulster County Savings Institution and Rondout Savings Bank took this large advertisement to inform you all about this new 10-year law, when a dead savings account can be declared "abandoned property" and by Nov. 10, it "must be turned over to the State of New York."

I know many of my readers, are elderly, and perhaps someone in your family received a gift when they graduated or otherwise a bank book with a little money, or perhaps you have several bank books, one or two of

which are in local banks or out of town banks. All you have to do is have your interest dividends brought up to date and your money will be safe. Perhaps your children, had a school savings account, you have forgotten about. Anyway don't say I didn't tell you. Your rocking chair in your attic can stay there for 25 years and will be yours, without touching it, but not the money you saved and put in the bank, and forgot for 10 years.

Ten years is a short time really. I have a very fine illustrated book before me, which was sent to me ten years ago. It is "The First Century of Ulster County Savings Institution, Kingston, N. Y. 1851-1951". On one of the front pages is printed: "To the faithful allegiance of all officers, trustees, employees, depositors, business associates and friends who have made these first 100 years of the Ulster County Savings Institution possible, this brief review of recorded events is humbly and sincerely dedicated." It is very well put, written just ten years ago, about a century ago. I see that I am mentioned in the "Foreword and Acknowledgement" of this

book, which I enjoy seeing as I did a mere ten years ago, as though it was only yesterday.

Here is another paragraph from this excellent book: "Living in Kingston in 1851, you would have room for thought on the things that count in life, for the building of solid character and of self-sufficiency and of fearless peace of mind. Of such distinction were the men, who in Kingston in the year 1851, founded the Ulster County Savings Institution." They also have the minutes of the first meeting, at the house of J. H. Schryver in the Village of Kingston on the 6th day of May 1851, at which meeting the following Trustees were present: James W. Baldwin, Cornelius Bruyn, Caleb S. Clay, William Reynolds, Geo. H. Sharpe, Benjamin F. Vallet, A. B. Preston, Archibald Russell, Edmund Elting, and Edwin W. Budington."

That was only 110 years ago, and it reads like yesterday. This is as good a time as any to check your papers for any lost or forgotten bank books you might have. The law used to be 15 years, now they shortened it 10 years.



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Sentiment About Even on Jetport, Meyner Reveals

TRENTON, N. J. (AP) — Gov. Robert B. Meyner says that his mail shows people are about evenly divided on the question of building a jet airport in North Jersey.

Appearing Sunday on a television program in New York, Meyner said there had been a change in sentiment since he conducted a hearing in Trenton last week.

Prior to the hearing, Meyner's mail had been 5-1 against the jet facility, the governor said.

Meyner said he waited 18 months before arriving at "tentative conclusions" about the jetport and said he is still willing to listen to "such facts that would contradict this tentative conclusion."

The proposed jetport has been a controversial issue in New Jersey. It has been opposed by

many homeowners in Morris County, a favored site, and supported by several labor groups.

Meyner said he feels that a new airport to handle jet traffic is necessary because of the increasing numbers of people are traveling by air. He also pointed to rising use of air freight, which is necessary for specialized industries in Northern New Jersey.

The governor also said that 650 people would be displaced by the airport — less than were displaced by the construction of some highways in the area.

Those who disagree with Meyner have said that besides those displaced, many others would face decreasing property values because of the noise generated by jet aircraft.

Meyner reiterated his opposition to the turning of WNTA-TV into an educational station. Meyner said he felt New Jersey should have its own station to serve a New Jersey audience.

June 21, the first day of summer in the United States, is the first day of winter in the southern temperate and antarctic zones.

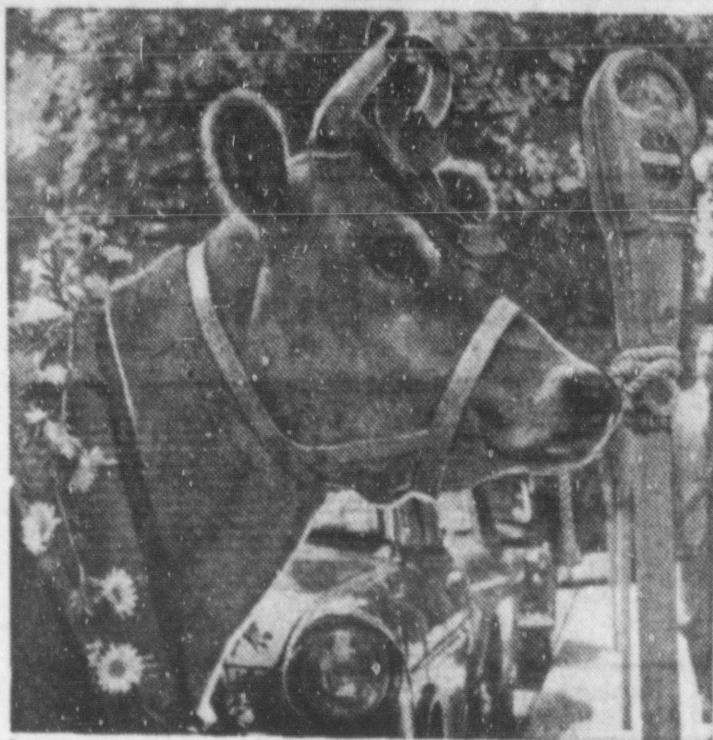
Firemen Brave Flying Ammo to Stop Rail Blaze

SALAMANCA, N. Y. (AP) — Firemen risked their lives amid flying small arms ammunition to put out a fire in an Erie and Lackawanna Railroad freight car on a siding.

The fire started was caused Saturday by an overheated journal box, firemen said, and spread to wooden cases containing 22-caliber cartridges and shotgun shells.

Bullets whistled past firemen but no injuries were reported. Undischarged shotgun shells were ruined by water. An estimate of damage was not available.

Larger Than Portugal
Angola in Africa, considered an "overseas province" by the Portuguese, covers 481,352 square miles, more than 13 times the area of Portugal.



BIDING TIME — Winnie Wilts, leading lady of a dairy firm, is tethered to parking meter on London street before appearing at a party aiding invalid youngsters.

Olive Gets State Aid for Program For Town Youths

The Town of Olive has been allocated \$1,000 in state aid for a recreation project for a period of 12 months, it was announced today by Alexander Aldrich, director of the New York State Division for Youth.

An application for state aid submitted by Supervisor Lester S. Davis indicates the town will spend a total of \$5,000 during the year to provide a recreation program.

Activities include Ontario and Woodstock summer Olympics, dog and swim shows, arts and crafts exhibitions, movies and baseball.

Facilities to be used include the Olive Bridge Fire Department, Prochask's field and the Chalet Indian pool.

The Olive Youth Commission of which William Frankle, West

Shokan is chairman, is responsible for the conduct of the program. Paul Jordan, Boiceville, is director of recreation.

The Town of Olive is one of more than 1,100 municipalities that joined the State Division for Youth in a program to provide wholesome recreation activities for the youth in their communities.

St. Remy Firemen To March July 29

Fire Chief Bert Stokes of the St. Remy Fire Co., has urged all members to participate in the annual Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association parade at New Paltz July 29.

The parade will start at 3:30 p. m.

Firemen were notified to report at the firehouse attired in uniforms.

When a recipe using dry yeast directs that it be dissolved in very warm water, have the water between 105 and 115 degrees.

Legislators Tour Richelieu Locks

SOREL, Que. (AP) — Twenty-five New York State legislators visited locks along the Richelieu River over the weekend.

The legislators, members of the Legislative Committee on Barge Canals, visited this town, 20 miles east of Montreal at the junction of the St. Lawrence and Richelieu rivers.

Barges can travel from here to Albany, N.Y.

There has been discussions over the years concerning plans for deepening the channel of the waterway to permit heavier traffic between the St. Lawrence and New York City.

After their visit, the legislators went to Montreal and then returned home.

Longtime Judge
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Carl V. Weygandt of Lakewood has been chief justice of Ohio's Supreme Court since Jan. 1, 1933 — longer than any man in history.

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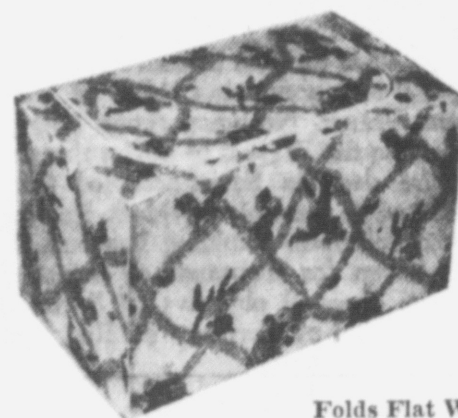
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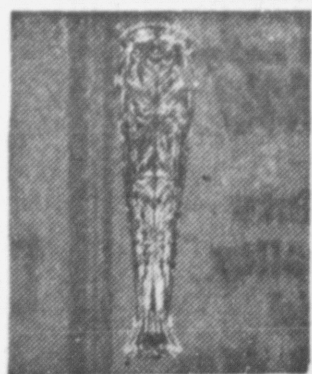
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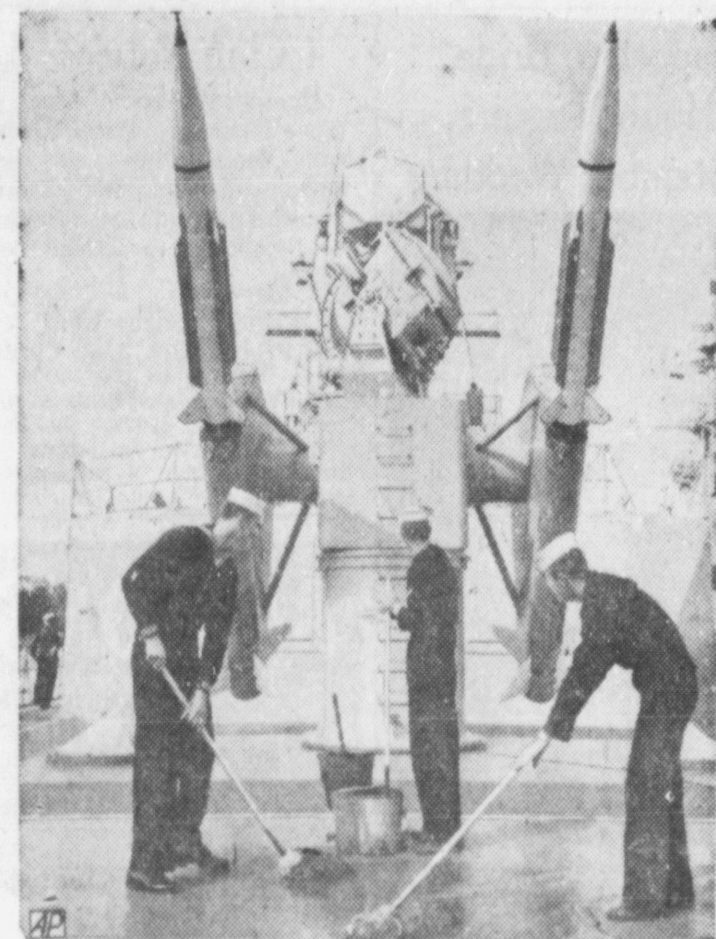
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PANTRY MARKET OPEN 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

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ELBOW GREASE—It may be age of scientific marvels but sailors still scrub the decks of the U. S. destroyer Dewey during stop at Kiel, West Germany.

Infirmaries Lists Gifts for June

The Ulster County Infirmaries, 300 Flatbush Avenue, acknowledges with thanks the following gifts and services for June:

Flowers in memory of: Mrs. Emilie Albrecht, Mrs. Cornelia M. DeWitt, Peter R. Cooney, Mrs. Anna Hahn, Mrs. Mary Emma Kelder, Mrs. Maria S. Cummings, John Misasi, Nicholas J. Pfeiffer, George Beaumont Harman, Mrs. Philip A. Kelly, Edward Gallagher, Philip Schulz, Mrs. Minnie E. Johnston Stickle.

Sewing and Mending: Mrs. Jacob Myers, Miss Ella Carter, Mrs. A. Vernon Kelley, Mrs. Paul Barnum.

Birthday cakes: St. Ursula's Alumnae Assn.

Birthday Gifts: B'nai B'rith.

Birthday cards: Kraft and Koffee Club of the YWCA.

LPN Association of Ulster County, Girl Scouts of Olive Bridge; birthday announcements and cards—WKNY, Chipper.

Magazines, books, etc.: Mrs. William Lieske, Mrs. William Kingman, Columbianettes of Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, Anna Wickman, Ladies of the Flatbush Reformed Church, Anthony Brown, Mrs. Alvah R. Bell, Mrs. Samuel Barnovitz, Mrs. Andrew Edge, Mrs. Elsie S. Ford, Mrs. K. R. Snyder, Mrs. Dudley.

Clothing: Mrs. John Wohltman, Mrs. William Lieske, Anthony Brown, Mrs. Hazel Klopfer, Spencer Circle of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Mrs. Ruby Robinson, Mrs. Elsie S. Ford.

Miscellaneous: Salads — Ladies Aid Society of the Church of the Comforter; apples — Mrs. Teresa Tiano; Cookies — Mrs. S. S. Fraton; material for Oc-

cupational Therapy — Ann Wickman; "Johnnie" coats — Ladies of the Flatbush Reformed Church; white material — Spencer Circle of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church; crocheted thread — Mrs. Ruby Robinson; paper plates and plastic spoons — T. B. & Health Assn.; hand printed cards — Grades 1 and 2, Immanuel Lutheran School.

Church services: Captain Foster G. Meitrodt, accompanied by the Salvation Army Band; Henry Van Der Zee, assisted by Mrs. June Van Der Zee; the Rev. Patrick Vostello.

During the month, a number of girls from St. Ursula's Sodality visited patients, wrote letters for them and assisted in occupational therapy.

On June 15, Mrs. Gordon Gunning, Mrs. Joseph Viano and Mrs. Frank Krutzfeldt, representing the Hurley Grange, brought in bed jackets and comfort pillows and visited each room and treated the patients to home made cup cakes.

On June 21, a communion service for Protestant patients was conducted by the Rev. Wilford D. Crunkilton, of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, assisted by George Jones, of Australia, and Mrs. George Hudler and Mrs. Frank Elmendorf, of the Kingston Council of United Church Women.

Those who assisted in occupational therapy during June were Mrs. S. S. Fraton, Mrs. Charles Emerick, Mrs. Paula Stavesand, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Maurer, Mrs. Otto Mollenhauer, Mrs. Irving Smith, Mrs. William Lahl and Mrs. Henry Mollenhauer.

As pronounced by its people, Laos rhymes with "how."

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO



Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Appointments Are Announced At Onteora CS

Annual appointments and salaries fixed by the Onteora Board of Education at their last meeting follow:

Janie Silkworth, Olive Bridge, district treasurer, salary, \$1200.

Francis Hanigan, tax collector, \$2300; census enumerator, \$300.

Vincent G. Connelly, Kingston, school district attorney, annual fee of \$2400.

Stanley Haug, C. P. A., school auditor at annual salary of \$2100. Mrs. Ruth Bark, attendance officer, \$100; Mrs. Hazel Osborne, attendance officer, \$200.

Physicians' fees were established at \$1.50 per pupil examination, \$7.50 per hour for clinics.

Edward S. Witko director adult education, \$600; Mrs. Marjorie Black, secretary to adult education, \$360.

Dr. Samuel Porter, Phenicia, reapportioned school dentist at annual fee of \$2000.

Stanley Haug, West Shokan, and Carroll F. Simpson, Phenicia, will comprise the district's insurance advisory committee at no salary. The treasurer's bond in the amount of \$200,000 was approved and duly signed by each member of the board.

The third Monday of every month at 7:30 p. m. was fixed as the regular meeting date of the Board of Education.

A refuse removal contract was awarded to William Spanhake, Jr. Board members expressed concern as to where the refuse will be dumped and Spanhake was requested to submit certificate designating area for refuse.

Mrs. Rose Gribbins was appointed treasurer of the extra-classroom activity funds for 1961-62 and Mrs. Marjorie Black was named treasurer of the Internal Funds for the 1961-62 school year.

Bank Depositories Kingston, Trust Company, Phenicia branch, and the Bank of Orange County, Woodstock branch, were designated as the official depositories for school funds. Board members were in agreement that school funds should be invested rather than held dormant in a bank account. The board also voted to deposit cafeteria funds in the Bank of Orange County for the 1961-62 school year.

The board designated three newspapers as official newspaper for the district—Kingston Daily Freeman, Ulster County Townsman and Record-Press—on motion by Trustee R. C. Cruthers. All members voted in favor of

the resolution, except Trustee Harry Allen, who abstained.

The president of the Board of Education was empowered to sign the tax warrant on or before August 31. Amount designated on budget for tax warrant, \$1,183,747. It was voted to establish a petty cash fund of \$100 for the central building and \$50 each for West Hurley, Woodstock and the Bennett School.

District Principal George Sullivan was voted authority to open bids, approve employees attendance at conferences and conventions where expenses are reimbursable.

Ceilings on expense account reimbursement were fixed as follows: Food, \$6 per diem (\$1 breakfast, \$1.50 lunch, \$3.50 dinner); hotel room, \$9 per diem; 8 cents per mile use of car (includes overnight garage charges but not highway, bridge tolls).

Board President Gordon advised that two committees would be active for the present; the construction committee appointed at the June 19 meeting and the following budget committee: Arthur P. Knight, chairman; Anne Larys, R. C. Cruthers, Marie Klein.

Grant Permission Dr. Sullivan advised the board that no word had been received from George Diamond of Reiner and Diamond, former school architects, on setting up of a construction meeting at the Bennett school site.

The board granted the Youth Players of Pine Hill permission to use the Pine Hill school building for their annual summer theatrical promotion. The district principal was requested to direct correspondence to Dr. James diMichelle, director of the group, together with letters to the water and electric companies giving official consent to have the facilities turned on.

District Clerk George Finigan advised that the State Education Department has requested interior floor drawings before granting approval of use of a second room in the American Legion Hall in Ashokan.

The district principal advised that Watson I. Goodrich will contact the various town officials to promote plans for bus safety measures throughout the district.

Albany Exhibit To Labor Day "Governor's Choice," a collection of 16 paintings from the private collection of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller is now on view in the East Gallery at the Albany Institute of History and Art. The exhibit will run through Labor Day.

The paintings loaned by the Governor include Surrealists Peter Blume (American), and Giorgio de Chirico (Italian), and Cubist painter Georges Braque (French), Wassily Kandinsky (Russian), Juan Gris, and Pablo Picasso (both Spaniards). There is also a Henri Matisse (French), and a Maurice de Vlaminck (French), a Ferdinand Leger (French), a Paul Klee (Swiss).

All of the artists represented were born between 1866 and 1906 and all were painting during a very critical period of transition in painting, the world over. Five (Blume, Braque de Chirico, Picasso and Vlaminck) are still living.

Klee, a Swiss, is associated with the Blue Rider School, a German form of Expressionism. He also was influenced by Picasso when he visited Paris in 1912.

Picasso, whose work is represented by six paintings, ranging from 1916 through 1943, is probably the most influential artist of the twentieth century. He had first one-man show at 16

in his native Spain, where he was influenced by El Greco; resettled in Paris where he knew Apollinaire the critical Gertrude Stein the poet and Matisse the artist. Picasso has tried many styles, but is probably best known for his Expressionist doublefaced heads.

Gallery hours are from 10 a. m. to 4:45 p. m. Galleries closed Mondays, open Sundays from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Woodstock Calendar

Monday, July 17

Rotary Club, Deane's, 7 p. m. Woodstock Open, Woodstock Country Club, all day.

Onteora Board of Education meets, 7:30 p. m. Fire Company No. 1 Auxiliary meets.

Tuesday, July 18

Watch on the Rhine opens at Woodstock Playhouse, 8:40 p. m. Town Board meets, town hall, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, July 19

Episcopal Church women, with Mrs. Frank London, 1:30 p. m. Willow-Lake Hill-Shady Taxpayers Assn. meets, 8 p. m.

Thursday, July 20

Woodstock Riding Club, 8 p. m. Woodstock Square Club, 8 p. m.

Friday, July 21

Address on "Narcotics" by Sheriff John Hoy of Westchester county, Reformed Church hall, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, July 23

Silvermaine String Trio; Isabelle Byman, piano soloist, Maverick Hall, 3 p. m.



84 years old... yet he's called young

In a village in Israel, Samuel Dorenbaum is known as "Young" Dorenbaum! He's 84, and always staps when he works...

"It keeps me fit," he says as he carves beautiful chessmen of olivewood. The twilight years of "Young" Dorenbaum are happy and productive... now. For 50 years he was a woodcarver in Rumania, then spent four years in an immigration camp with nothing to do. Transferred to Shaar Menashe, a village for the aged, Samuel was overjoyed to find a woodworking shop there. Said when he saw it... "Now I'll be all right."

Usefulness for Samuel Dorenbaum was made possible by Americans supporting the Overseas Aid Program of their faith. While this case is Jewish—all three faiths—Protestant, Catholic and Jewish—maintain extensive programs that provide useful work as well as basic food, clothing, shelter, education, farm tools—to the millions in need overseas.

These programs must continue. They offer the only hope to literally millions. Next time you are asked to support your faith's Overseas Aid Program, remember the story of "Young" Dorenbaum! Give generously.

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In and Out for Same Reason

Emotion, Not Intellect Seen Behind Red Party

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the most amazing revelations from ex-Communists is that they did not think their way into the party. They felt their way in. They got out for the same reason.

It was not intellect. It was emotion.

Many were intellectuals who devoted years of their lives to a cause they neither understood nor analyzed. One historic example, Whittaker Chambers, died a week ago.

Predicted Direction

Yet another intellectual, Bertrand Russell, as early as 1920 in his book, "The Principles of Mathematics," was able to understand communism so clearly only three years after the Bolshevik Revolution that he could predict its direction.

Why was he able to see straight and others not?

He could think coldly, even where he himself was concerned for he also advocated socialism; he had a good enough mind not to have illusions about mankind no matter what banner it waved; and he was personally adjusted to his times and his environment.

Russell emphasized that under the kind of communism practiced in the Soviet Union all power in the hands of an elite made the "sacrifice of the individual inevitable."

For many years afterward this central inevitability of communism—the insignificance of the individual—was ignored or unperceived by hosts of intellectuals who jumped into the party and scurried out.

'30 Purple Turning Point

For many of them, eventually, Communist disregard for the individual became the point at which they felt their disillusionment began. Chambers said Stalin's purges of the old Bolsheviks in the middle 1930s was a major turning point for him. Actually, it had begun long before, deep within him.

Chambers became famous when he disclosed he had been a Communist courier in an espionage ring which involved the State Department and one of its important officials, Alger Hiss.

Later he wrote a book, "Witness," about his life. It's a tortured document. He sought to indicate his break with the party was the result of celebration. But it was too emotional for that, just as his joining the party was.

He wrote that he winced "at the failure" of people to understand that a "man does not, as a rule, become a Communist because he is attracted to communism but because he is driven by despair by the crises of history through which the world is passing."

no belief in God. Unanswered is: When did his belief begin, and why and how?

He said, "Man without mysticism is a monster." Yet, until that moment of looking at an ear he had considered himself materialistic only. But the Stalin purges became the tangible moment at which he said he knew he had to break.

Split With Parents Yet Chambers was almost a classic type for candidacy in the party although he didn't understand that either.

In 1932, Morris Ernst, after talking to 300 ex-Communists on why they had joined and left the party, wrote in his book, "Report on the American Communists": that among the 300 there was an extremely "high incidence of suicide, desertions and divorces among the parents, brothers and sisters."

Chambers' early life was miserable because of the split between his parents, the suicide of his brother and the insanity of his grandmother.

Koestler Thought Same Arthur Koestler, another Communist, thought pretty much the same. In "The God That Failed," a collection of testimonials by ex-Communists published in 1949, Koestler said "a faith is not acquired by reasoning."

He said persuasion may play a part in inducing a man to join the party but that the real reasons lie deeper, perhaps beyond an individual's understanding. He pointed to his own impoverished background as a cause.

The same would explain a Communist's departure from the party in many cases, as it did in that of Chambers. He traced the beginnings of his own break to one night when he looked at his daughter's ear and suddenly thought it must have been made by God. For years he had had

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were

so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS



MR. AND MRS. IGNAZIO J. FERRACANE

(Lipgar photo)

O'Hara - Ferracane Wedding Is Announced; Exchange Vows Before Nuptial Mass Here

Miss Phyllis Eileen O'Hara, daughter of Mrs. John O'Hara of 63 Wrentham Street, Kingston, and the late John O'Hara, wed Ignazio John Ferracane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Ferracane of Saugerties.

The wedding took place before a nuptial Mass at St. Philomena's Church, Lake Katrine, on Saturday, July 8 at 11 a. m. Officiating was the Rev. Bernard Gerrity. Angelo Altomari was organist and Virginia Mancuso was soloist. Her selections included "Paniis Angelicus," Ave Maria, Mother Beloved, O Lord I Am Not Worthy.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Richard O'Hara. She wore a gown of bouquet taffeta fashioned with a fitted basque bodice, long sleeves tapered to points over the wrists and a gently scooped neckline outlined with motifs of hand-clipped Alencon lace. The bouffant skirt swept back into a chapel length circular train. The bridal crown of pearlized forget-me-nots secured the wide Eng-

lish illusion veil. She carried white roses with Stephanotis and baby's breath.

The bride's sister, Carol, served as her maid of honor in a gown of aquamarine yarn dyed taffeta in princess fashion styled with an Empire bodice of Chantilly lace, abbreviated sleeves and full floor length skirt. She also wore a single rose of nylon braid to which was attached a circular tulle flirtation veil. She carried white carnations tipped with aqua.

Frank Ferracane of West Camp was best man for his brother. Ushering were Nat LaVerso of Saugerties, brother-in-law, and Silvan Serrano of Kingston.

Guests were entertained at a reception given at The Capri. The bride was graduated from Grand Central School and is employed by IBM. Her husband, who is also an IBM employee, was graduated from William E. Grady School in Brooklyn.

For her wedding trip to New England and Canada, the bride wore a white petit pique ensemble with orchid accessories. The couple plan to reside in Saugerties.

Card Parties

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge 357, will hold a card party on Thursday, July 27 at 8 p. m. at Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street. The public is invited.

Glenford Church Fair

The annual fair and supper of the Glenford Methodist Church will be held in the church hall at Glenford on Wednesday, July 26 at 1 p. m. The turkey supper will be served at 5:30 p. m. in family style.

Angela Carpenter Weds Kingston Man

Miss Angela Marie Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter of 202 North Manor Avenue, Kingston, wed Robert H. Houghtaling, 125 Hasbrouck Avenue, this city, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Houghtaling.

The wedding took place June 24 before a nuptial Mass at St. Joseph's Church. Officiating was the Rev. William Williams. Mrs. Frank Rafferty was organist. White gladioli decorated the church for the occasion.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white silk organza with lace bodice, cap sleeves, and bouffant street length skirt. Her shoulder length veil was gathered to a crown of seed pearls. She also wore short white gloves and carried a white bridal missal with an orchid.

Miss Virginia Carpenter of 202 North Manor Avenue was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a pale green chiffon street length dress with matching headpiece and carried a bouquet of yellow Shasta daisies.

The bridegroom's brother-in-law, Joseph Kivlan of 43 Levan Street, this city, served as best man.

A reception was given at the home of the bride's parents.

A graduate of St. Joseph's School and Academy of St. Ursula, class of 1960, the bride is employed by the Ulster Provisioners Co-Op Association.

The bridegroom was graduated from Immaculate Conception School and Kingston High School. After two years of service with the Kingston Police Department, he is now with the New York State Police at Onondaga.

For her wedding trip, the bride wore a black and white suit with white accessories and an orchid.

Couple Wed 25 Years

A 25th wedding anniversary party was given for Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lowe of Sunrise Park, Kingston, on July 2 at the Hurley Firehouse. It was given by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hulseley of Creek Side Drive, Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe were wed July 5, 1936 at the Ponckhockie Congregational Church of Kingston by the Rev. J. Heidenreich, pastor of the church at that time. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holmizer of Zena.

Those attended the anniversary party were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holmizer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berryann, Mrs. Alice Hulseley, Miss Beverly Van Voorhis, Carol and Diane Lowe, Dorothy and Mrs. Ogg from New Jersey.

WCSA Tea Is Planned

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter Streets, will have an afternoon tea and food sale at the home of Mrs. Fred Deming, 16 Van Gaasbeck Street, Friday from 2-5 p. m. Orders for food may be telephoned to Mrs. Frank Thompson Sr., or Mrs. Fred Deming, both of Kingston.

Eleanor M. Roosa, Robert F. Stanley Exchange Nuptial Vows in Stone Ridge



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT F. STANLEY

(Reynolds photo)

Miss Eleanor Margaret Roosa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Roosa of Stone Ridge, wed Robert Frederick Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley of AuSable Forks, N. Y., July 1 at 2 p. m. in Christ the King Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge. Officiating was the Rev. David W. Arnold.

Miss Dolores Every was organist and Rolland Felo sang several selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an imported Swiss embroidered organdy floor length gown styled with tiered skirt and matching cape. Her silk illusion veil was gathered to a crown of organdy and she carried cymbidium orchids.

Miss Adeline Garney of Schuylerville served as maid of honor in a blue cotton chiffon gown styled with white lace bodice. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Miss Patricia Gaffney of Springfield Gardens, N. Y., and Miss Valerie Minter of Kerhonkson, served as bridesmaids. They wore pink cotton chiffon dresses with white lace bodices. Their

flowers consisted of blue carnations.

Robert Arnold of Peru, N. Y., was best man and ushering were Donald J. Roosa of Mt. Marion, brother of the bride, and Peter LaTorre of Schenectady, the bridegroom's cousin.

David A. Roosa, the bride's nephew, was ringbearer.

A reception was given at the Stuyvesant-Kingston Hotel for approximately 125 guests.

The bride is a graduate of Kingston High School and State University College of Education at Plattsburgh. For the past year she was a faculty member of the Ellenville Central School. She plans to teach in Princeton, N. J., in September. Her husband, an alumnus of AuSable Forks High School, will complete his studies this year at Rider College, Trenton, N. J., where he is majoring in business administration. He is a member of the Army Reserve Corps.

For her wedding trip to Cape Cod, the bride wore a yellow ensemble.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley plan to reside in Princeton, N. J.



MRS. WILLIAM WEIGEL

(Salon photo)

Exchange Vows at St. Joan of Arc Church

Miss Ann Marie Combs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Combs of Woodstock, wed William Weigel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weigel of Drake, N. D., in a double ring ceremony on Saturday, July 8 at 2 p. m.

The ceremony took place at St. Joan of Arc in Woodstock. Officiating was the pastor, the Rev. Richard Stewart. Traditional music was provided by Mrs. Aleksander Narel who also sang the "Ave Maria."

Baskets of assorted white

Antique and Art Show Is Planned In Rosendale

The Rosendale Library Association will sponsor an antique show and art exhibit on Saturday, July 22. The antique show will be held in the Grange Hall, Rosendale from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., while the art exhibit will be in the library from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

All proceeds will be added to the book fund of the Library Association.

Of special interest at the antique show will be a display of patchwork quilts made by Rosendale families.

Chairman of the antique show is Beverlee Mulligan. Chairman of the art show is Patricia Hunter.

Public is invited to attend.

If you add extra liquid to standard biscuit dough, you can drop the mixture into small muffin pans instead of doing the work of rolling out and cutting out the biscuit dough.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

LEAVING BEFORE SPEAKER HAS FINISHED TALKING

Q: The other evening at our woman's club meeting, we had a guest speaker. He was very interesting but spoke a very long time. As it was getting very late and I have to be up early in the morning, I walked out before he had finished speaking. Some of the members criticized me for doing this and said that I was very rude. Will you please tell me if I was wrong?

A: It was very rude of you to leave before the speaker had finished speaking unless you were sitting next to the door and could slip out unnoticed.

Present for Boy Friend's Birthday

Q: I have been going out with a boy for the past 10 months and he has taken me to many nice places. His birthday will soon be here and I would like to know if it would be proper to give him a present. Some of my friends say it would not be proper as I did not receive one from him on my birthday. I don't think present giving should be a matter of give and take and I don't see why I should not give him a present if I would like to. Will you please give me your opinion?

A: Ordinarily it is wisest for a girl to wait until a boy has given her a present before giving him one because it may give him the impression that she is pushing. However, in your case, since you have been going with this boy for some time and he has taken you out often, it would be quite all right to give him a small impersonal present on his birthday.

Sitting at Table With Strangers Q: When eating in a crowded cafeteria where one is obliged to sit at a table with strangers, does good manners exact that permission be asked of the person or persons already seated before taking the empty place?

A: It isn't necessary to ask permission to sit down, but you should ask, "Is this place taken?" before taking the empty place.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column. (A Bell Syndicate Feature)

Jo-Ann Lamphere Is Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lamphere of 156 Harwich Street, Town of Ulster, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jo-Ann, to Charles Scharschu, son of John Scharschu of Kingston and the late Mrs. Scharschu.

The wedding is planned for August 12.

Prospective Bride Of Hugh Maguire; September Wedding



JOAN CONLON

(Pennington photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conlon of Stony Hollow, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Hugh P. Maguire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maguire, Jersey City, N. J.

The bride-elect was graduated from Kingston High School and is employed in the offices of Cook and Cook, attorneys, this city. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Henry Snyder High School, Jersey City, N. J., is employed by Jersey Motors, Jersey City. He served three years with the U. S. Marine Corps.

The wedding has been set for September 24.

Club Notices

Democratic Social Club The Town of Ulster Democratic Social Club will meet Thursday, at Crantek's, Esopus Avenue, 8:15 p. m. All members are requested to attend this meeting.

Little Gardens Club

On Friday, Mrs. J. J. Carroll will be hostess to the ladies of the Little Gardens Club at the Nieu Dorp in Hurley at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. George Brown of Hurley will give a demonstration on flower arrangements.

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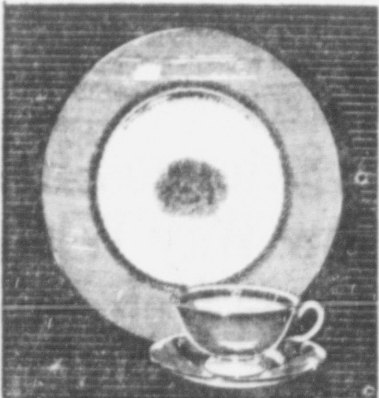
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Barbara Hasbrouck, George D. Eckert Exchange Vows

NEW PALTZ—Miss Barbara Jo Hasbrouck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hasbrouck of Ohioville Road, and George D. Eckert, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Eckert of Wallkill, were married on Sunday, July 2, at the New Paltz Methodist Church.

The Rev. Willett Porter Jr., pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown of Alencon lace with Sabrina neckline and matching crown with illusion veil. She carried a colonial nosegay with white butterfly roses, French carnations, florettes of white delphinium and swansonia.

Miss Joyce Decker of New Paltz served as maid of honor. She wore a ballerina length iridescent green taffeta dress with

jade green trim and matching crown and veil. She carried a nosegay of yellow roses and white French carnations. Dave Warren of Wallkill served as best man for the groom. The ushers were Pfc. Glenn F. Hasbrouck, who is with the Army stationed in France, a brother of the bride, and Greg VanDuser of Wallkill.

The mother of the bride wore an ice blue silk organza dress with matching hat and white accessories. She also wore a corsage of pink cymbidium.

The mother of the bridegroom chose a powder blue lace dress with white accessories. She wore a corsage of yellow cymbidium.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held in the American Legion Hall, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to Lake George. For traveling, Mrs. Eckert wore a pink checked dress with white accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations.

The bride is a graduate of New Paltz Central School, class of 1960, and has been employed by the Prudential Insurance Company since that time.

Mr. Eckert was graduated from Wallkill School, class of 1958, and is employed by Howell Fuel and Lumber Company in Wallkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Eckert will make their home in Ohioville.

County Fair Will Be Held in August

The Ulster County Fair this year will be held on Wednesday, August 16, and Thursday, August 17, at Forsyth Park here in Kingston. While past Fairs have been successful, the various committees of the Home Department are working very hard to make this one even better.

The premium list has a number of additional classes and will serve a greater number of people. Everyone invited to participate. As many entries as possible may be submitted.

A premium list may be obtained without charge by sending name and address on a postcard to Mrs. William E. Powers, Superintendent Home Department, 192 Albany Avenue.

By special request, a number of new classes have been added, which will enable many to participate in this department. Classes include canned and baked goods, house furnishings, apparel, many kinds of handicraft, flower arrangements, classes for handicapped persons, the blind, also those confined to nursing homes and institutions.

Each year there is a specialty in the culinary department. This year it is any kind of apple dessert other than apple pie.

Red, blue or white ribbons will be awarded.

Every resident of Ulster County is eligible to exhibit at this fair. Write telephone or visit the Home Demonstration office for a premium list. Send entry blanks and fee to Mrs. Powers.

All articles entered must be in place at the pavilion, ready for judging promptly at 9 o'clock, Wednesday, August 16. Judging will take place rain or shine.

Miss Jo-Ann Chase Is Bride-Elect



JO-ANN CHASE (Reynolds photo)

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Chase of 228 South Wall Street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jo-Ann, to Joseph Maroney, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John Rath of Yonkers, N. Y.

Miss Chase is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1958, and is a senior at the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing and will graduate August 27. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Sacred Heart High School, Yonkers. He is serving with the U. S. Coast Guard at Cape May, N. J.

The wedding will take place in June of 1962.

Canned apple slices make a delicious filling for turnovers.



MR. AND MRS. MITCHEL WAIAN (Reynolds photo)

Cassara - Waian Wedding Is Announced; Bride Chooses to Wear White Organza Gown

Exchanging nuptial vows on July 9 at 1 p. m., in Church of the Ascension, West Park, were Rosemarie Cassara and Mitchel Waian.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Stella Cassara of West Park. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Waian of Pawtucket, R. I.

Officiating was the Rev. Herald C. Swezy of Church of the Ascension. Mrs. Leslie Mott was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by Elmer F. Chamberlin of West Park. She wore a gown of white organza fashioned with a fitted bodice, shirred abbreviated sleeves and a bateau neckline.

The full skirt swept back into a chapel length train and featured a detail of roses in self fabric at the waistline. She also wore a crown of seed pearls to which was shirred an English illusion veil. She carried a prayer book with white roses and showers.

Serving as matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Helene Boughton of 147 Clinton Avenue, this city. She wore a street length dress of lace over lavender taffeta and carried a

nosegay of orchid carnations and yellow daisies.

Miss Brenda Lee Boughton, the bride's niece, and Miss Marie Ganim, the bridegroom's niece, served as flower girls in light blue organza dresses worn over taffeta underslips. They carried miniature nosegays of pink carnations and blue daisies.

George Ganim of Pawtucket, R. I., served as best man for his brother-in-law.

A reception was given in the church hall for approximately 75 guests.

For her wedding trip to the west coast, the bride wore a beige suit with white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Mrs. Waian was graduated from Highland High School, Highland, N. Y., and Delhi Agricultural and Technical Institute, Delhi. She is employed by IBM as a secretary. Her husband, an alumnus of Pawtucket East High School and Rhode Island School of Design, has a BS degree in machine design and is also an IBM employee.

Mr. and Mrs. Waian plan to reside in West Park when they return.

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You like to go places and get away from home whenever you have a chance.

You laugh easily and still have the ability to make other people laugh with you.

You figure you are old enough to be yourself and to live your life according to your own ideas of what is important and what is unimportant.

You often see ways in which you can be helpful to others and never turn your back on an opportunity for doing something for someone else.

You take time to enjoy the good things of life and dwell as little as possible on the unpleasantness that comes your way.

You keep making plans for the future, hopefully and enthusiastically.

You are getting younger every year because you are cultivating the attitudes and living patterns that keep a person from growing old.

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Eighmey Is Awarded Scholastic Prize At Hudson College

The highest award in the Junior Class (Automotive Division) of the Hudson Valley Community College, Troy, New York, was presented Friday to H. Phillips Eighmey, son of Police Commissioner and Mrs. Henry P. Eighmey of 94 Highland Avenue.

At the Class Day program of the Troy College, the Goodheart-Wilcox Company Award, "for outstanding scholastic achievement in the Junior Class," was made to Eighmey by Professor Arthur O. Ploetz, director of the automotive division of the college.

During the past year's three marking periods, H. Phillips Eighmey's name has appeared on the President's list twice and the Dean's list once.

The honored student is participating in the college cooperative period, working for Bob Nadler, Inc. at 515 Albany Avenue. In September, he will return to the Hudson Valley Community College for his senior year.

Frank Florio of Saugerties received the Student Senate Scholarship award also.

Beverly A. Pearce Is Engaged to Wed Stone Ridge Man



BEVERLY A. PEARCE (Gitchell photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Neil Pearce of Pulaski, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to Charles Hardenbergh Osterhout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kenneth Osterhout of Stone Ridge.

The wedding is set for September 2 in Pulaski.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va., class of 1958. She is a member of Pi Kappa Sigma Social Sorority, Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Omega Pi Honorary Fraternities. She was editor of the 1958 Madison College Yearbook and was listed in the 1958 edition of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

She has been employed as a teacher at Albemarle County High School, Charlottesville, Va. Her fiancé has a BA degree in history from the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va., class of 1958. He was also graduated from the University of Virginia Law School in 1960 and is a member of Delta Upsilon Social Fraternity, Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity and a member of the Virginia Bar Association. He recently completed his military service as a second lieutenant with the U. S. Army at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

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Named Guest Speaker For Church Supper



EDNA F. MERRITT

The Clo-Mar Circle of the Guild for Christian Service at Marbletown Reformed Church of Stone Ridge, has announced that Miss Edna F. Merritt will be the guest speaker at a church-sponsored supper.

The supper is scheduled for Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at the

residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck in Stone Ridge. Miss Merritt, now a teacher of special classes at Myron J. Michael in Kingston, formerly served as a missionary in South China from 1924 to 1946. While there, she was in charge of a Chinese Girls' Boarding School. From 1950 to 1955 she aided in establishing schools for the children of missionaries and army personnel on the island of Formosa. In her address, Miss Merritt will discuss the life and culture of Formosa.

Those planning to attend the supper are asked to donate a covered dish and have place settings. Rolls, beverage and dessert will be provided by the Guild.

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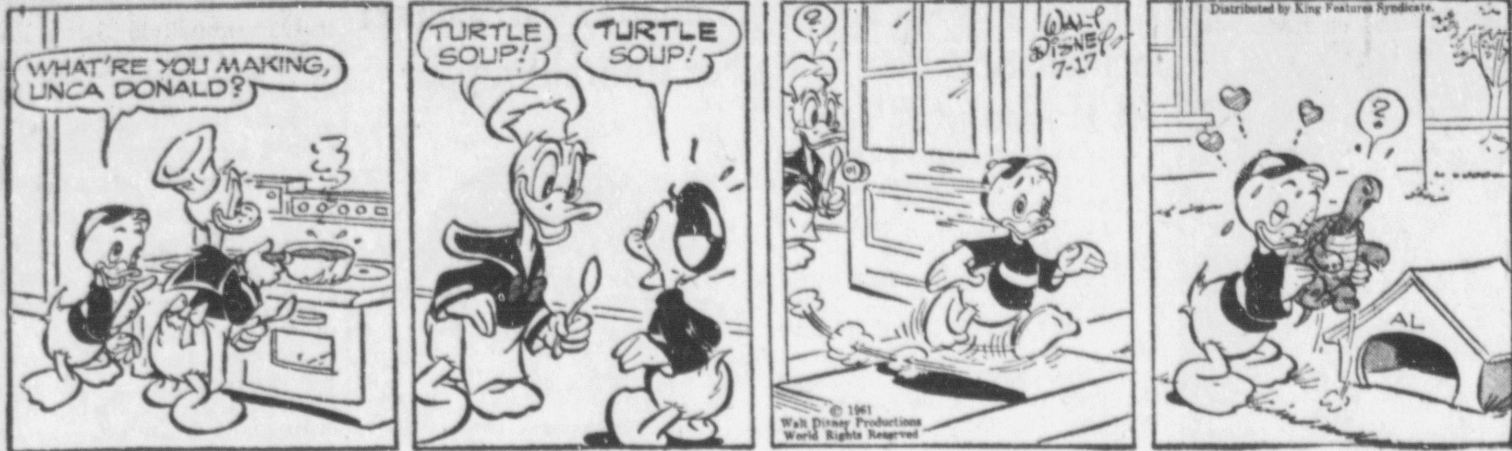
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An Oklahoma man says he has seen over 2,000 movies. How many plots would that be?



While out on a date the girl and her escort were suddenly caught in a downpour of rain and ran for cover in the doorway of a night club.

Girl—Let's go in this night club, if we stand out here we'll get wet.

Boy—Yeah, and if we go in there we'll get soaked.

A rather raw recruit had been placed on night guard duty at a Southern training camp. The captain made it his special duty to put in an appearance around midnight, checking on the guard's behavior. Accordingly he approached the recruit in a remote section of the camp.

Recruit—Halt!

Captain—What's, the matter soldier? Don't you know what to say next?

Recruit—No, sir, but you'd better stand there until I think of the right words?

Comic relief is when the life of the party goes home.

Frank was spending a lot of his time on Muriel. He was also showering her with sweet and eloquent words.

Frank—You look good enough to eat.

Muriel—I do eat, let's go.

All the wrong telephone numbers called in indicate that people dial about like they drive.

A young man, waxing strong and romantic under a powerful moon, told his girl of the dangers he would bravely face for her. Why I'd even go through fire itself for you, sweetheart. His ardor cooled somewhat

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



when she said, What a silly ash you'd be.

Discussing the question of choosing colleges, a bright girl suggested:

First, you must decide whether to go to a coeducational or an educational college.

The early bird catches the worm, but what can you do with a worm nowadays?

There was a little boy who strayed away from his father at the fair grounds and cried to the policeman that he was lost.

What's your father like?

Women! came the prompt reply.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"I came in to apologize for overdrawing my account. If the president is busy, I'll see the first vice president!"

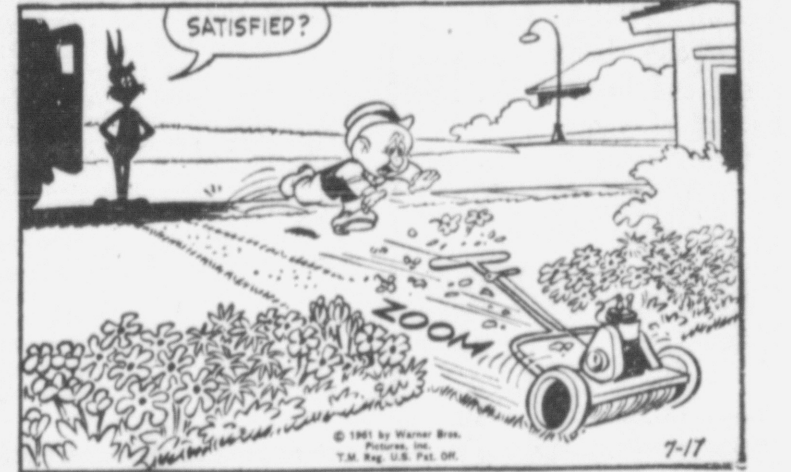
CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"You tell my husband he's working too hard! What kind of crazy diagnosis is that!"

BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'I' ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



Braves Stop Kinderhook, 8-5, for Tenth Victory in NY-NJ

The Scoreboard

Louise Suggs Has Own Ideas About Golf and Gabby Girls

By BILL McCORMICK
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

New York — (NEA)—Louise Suggs, who has won more titles than any other woman golfer, has a few ideas of her own about the game at which she excels. Some of them are pips.

For instance, the tiny rugged individualist of the links doesn't believe in practice rounds before tournaments—for herself.

She thinks her golf is as good as she can ever make it.

She gives credit to better equipment for any improvement in her game.

Outside of that, and the fact that she likes to be alone, Louise Suggs is a perfectly normal professional—and undoubtedly one of the finest female golfers who ever put a 220-pound male in his place by slugging with him from the tee.

The 115-pound smidgen with a mind of her own propounded some of her ideas on a visit to New York to work out details of a new series, The Fair Way, which she is preparing to write for Newspaper Enterprise Association.

"Practice is not only desirable, but essential, to the beginner or weekend golfer," she said in a soft voice with just a trace of a magnolia and moonlight drawl.

"You have to work out on the practice tee to coordinate your muscles until your swing becomes perfectly free and natural. After that, I think you work out any kinks in your game on the practice tee and perfect any new shots you



LOUISE SUGGS

want to add to your golfing vocabulary.

"In my case, I prefer not to play a full practice round before a tournament, especially if I've played the course before. I like to be curious and on edge about each hole. I tend to get careless if I play a course too many times. I guess the old saw about familiarity breeding contempt applies here."

The 37-year-old daughter of old Yankee pitcher Johnny Suggs—now a golf professional himself—believes she has perfected the mechanics of her swing.

"My game is just about as good as it will ever be," she said, "although I have improved this year. I'm hitting the ball farther, but it isn't because I'm doing anything different. It's simply that the ball I'm using is livelier."

Until this year's model balls came out, Miss Suggs averaged around 200 yards off the tee. Now she hits 210 consistently and occasionally belts one 225 or better.

"This makes the rest of my game easier," she said, "I get on more greens with the number of strokes allotted by par, which helps a lot."

The winner of the U. S. and British Amateurs for women, Ladies Professional Golf Association title and U. S. Women's Open twice, Louise always has been remarkably accurate to the pin and a fine putter.

Known as a loner, Miss Suggs is the Greta Garbo of the touring circuit. She shuns most social functions connected with the golf grind. Some believe because she is bored by all the fuss-and-feathers.

"I have traveled with my mother or a non-golfing friend," she said, "I like people all right, but I also like to be alone when I feel like it."

"Besides," twinkled Louise Suggs, "some women talk too much."

Mike Spada Wins On Eight-Hitter In League Debut

Poughkeepsie Bowls At Dietz Wednesday

Mike Spada, former Kingston High school pitching star just returned from Auburn of the New York-Penn League, pitched the Kingston Braves to an 8-5 victory over Kinderhook Columbians Saturday.

The win was the 10th of the season for General Manager Fred Davis's Braves who take on the Poughkeepsie Hoe-Bowls Wednesday night at Dietz stadium.

Spada pitched a steady eight-hitter, struck out eight and walked four. The Braves collected 10 hits off Larry Grant and Pectal, the former getting tagged with the defeat.

Five unearned runs in the fifth inning figured prominently in the Kingston victory. Rain halted the game after eight innings.

Walks to Norm Fahey and Bill Boehle with two out triggered the Braves rally in the fifth. Fahey walked to lead off the inning but Spada and Dave Nusco grounded out. Boehle walked and set out for second. The catcher's throw bogied second baseman Dick Torrey and Fahey scored from third base.

Hal Lewis walked and stole second. Wally Widholm drilled a single to right center scoring Boehle and Lewis. Dennis Casey kept the rally alive with a single to center which sent Widholm to second. Sonny Thomas slapped a single for the final two runs.

Thomas Hits Triple

The first two Kinderhook runs off Spada were the result of a wild pitch and two errors. In the fifth the hosts picked up two legitimate tallies on singles by Merle Davis and Jim Watters, one of the league's leading hitters. Singles by Torrey and Grant behind a walk to Jim Hotelling accounted for the final Kinderhook run in the eighth.

In the Kingston first, Musco led off with a single, stole second and completed the circuit on an infield out and Hal Lewis' fly to left. Thomas tripled with one out and scored on a wild pitch in the eighth.

Widholm, Thomas and Fahey collected two hits each for Kingston. Davis, Watter and Hotelling had two for Kinderhook.

Right hander Al Corwin, the ex-Giant, or southpaw Bob Maines will pitch against Poughkeepsie Wednesday night at the stadium. The Hoe-Bowls are expected to counter with their unbeaten ace, Tom Acker, former Cincinnati Redleg relief ace.

The score:

Kingston Braves									
	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E		
Musco, ss	4	1	1	0	4	1			
Boehle, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	2			
Lewis, 1b	4	2	1	9	0	0			
Widholm, 2b	5	1	2	0	3	0			
Casey, c	2	4	1	1	1	0			
Thomas, cf	3	1	2	3	0	0			
Risley, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0			
Fahey, lf	2	1	2	1	0	0			
Spada, p	4	0	0	1	3	0			
Totals	33	8	10	27	11	3			

Kinderhook Columbians

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E		
Davis, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0			
Watters, 3b	3	2	2	0	4	0			
Rossman, 1b	5	0	1	13	0	0			
McCagg, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0			
Kline, ss	5	0	0	1	4	0			
Hotelling, ss	2	1	0	3	0	0			
Torrey, 2b	3	1	2	3	7	2			
Cooper, c	4	0	1	1	0	0			
Grant, p	2	0	0	1	1	1			
Pectal, p	1	0	0	1	2	0			
Totals	34	5	8	27	18	3			

Score by innings:

Kingston	100	150	001-8
Kinderhook	110	002	001-5

Runs batted in: Rossman 2; Grant, Widholm 2; Lewis, Thomas. Two base hits: Rossman, Three base hits: Musco 2. Sacrifices: Grant, Thomas. Left on bases: Kingston 5; Kinderhook 7. Bases on balls: Spada 4; Grant 4; Pectal 1. Strikeouts: Spada 8, Pectal 1. Hits off: Spada 8 for 5 runs in 9 innings; Grant 7 for 7 runs in 5; Pectal 3 for 1 run in 4. Wild pitches: Spada 2, Pectal 4. Winning pitcher: Spada; losing pitcher: Pectal. Umpires: Montrose and Laraway.



HIGHWAY ROBBERY

Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder Bill Virdon jumps high in left center field at Candlestick Park in San Francisco to reach over the fence to make catch of ball and rob Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants of what appeared to be a sure home run. It happened in the second inning of July 15 game, won by the Giants, 8-3. (AP Wirephoto).



Ulster Indians Rap Braves, 13-2

Charles Lay hurled a one-hitter and slammed a home run, two doubles and a single as the Town of Ulster Little League Indians walloped the Braves, 13-2. The winners scored in every inning but the fourth as they coasted to the decision.

Al Whitmore and Stewart Kessman aided the attack with doubles as the winners pounded out 11 safeties. Lay was touched for single runs in the first and second frames.

The line score:

Braves	110	000-2
Indians	225	040-13

Ken Borst, Mark Rovinski and Don Brott; Charles Lay and Russ Wilbur.

Giants Win, 1-0, Over Yankees

Though collecting only one hit off the slants of Jack Watzka, the unbeaten Giants nipped the Yankees, 1-0, in a Glasco-East Kingston Little League game. John Bonelli had the safety, a single.

The winners scored an unearned run in the second frame and it was the only marker in the contest. Watzka walked five and struck out 15. Winning hurler Julius Chick allowed only three hits while walking five and fanning 12 batters.

The line score:

Yankees	000	000-0
Giants	010	000-1

Jack Watzka and Ed Watzka; Julius Chick and Peter Watzka.

Saratoga Slates Feature Trot Race

SARATOGA SPRINGS—New faces are very much in evidence as the second series of early closing races gets under way tonight with the \$3,000 Hoosick Falls Trot, at Saratoga Raceway. Both divisions, slated as the sixth and eighth races, benefited from Race Secretary "Hap" Haswell's unique system of two separate series of early closers one for each half of the summer season.

Twenty starters were named in for the re-juvinated 23-class trot. Newcomers to the series include three-time winner, Apples Prince, Wicker Hanover and Changing Times seeded to the second division, and an extremely strong band for the first.

Wynning Duke, Lou Pontillo's Hambletonian possibility, and the fast improving Worthy Promise both were seeded to the top group for the first meeting of the series. The Duke drew the three post. Two others new to the series are Guy Oakie and Lee Who, the latter one of several Canadian contenders to arrive recently at the Raceway.

Two non-wagering races are scheduled tonight as the first of a series of events for two-year-olds gets under way. First four in each elimination heat (post time 7:10) return for a prize-tue start in the third race.

The league standings:

(Eastern Division)			
Poughkeepsie	7	0
Beacon	6	4
Kinderhook	2	6
Millbrook	0	8

(Western Division)			
Kingston Braves	10	3
Newburgh Legion	5	5
West Haverstraw	4	5
Spring Valley	3	6

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Local Boy Makes Good

Don Beesmer Captures First Feature Victory at Ontario

A hometown boy made good at Ontario Speedway Park in Olive Bridge Sunday.

Don Beesmer grabbed an early lead and held his speedy "8" in front all the way to capture his first 25-lap feature victory of the season on a heavy track.

Wait Schubert, the Cold Spring veteran, sneaked in for

second place ahead of an all-county contingent that included Don Avery, Roger Hornbeck, Bill Scheffel and Clayton Barringer in that order.

Beesmer had given indications a week before that he was ready to move into serious contention. He was running well in the 25-lap feature until the celebrated re-start and ensuing confusion.

The Olive Bridge youth took

(the lead on the second lap and held off several challenges on the wet, heavy going. He finished about two car lengths ahead of Schubert, with Avery a length behind the runnerup.

Track officials had worked feverishly to get the oval in shape after all night rains.

D. D. (Rebel) Harris, a six-time winner at Ontario this season, was unable to appear for Sunday's card.

Clay Makes TV Debut Saturday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Olympic champion Cassius Clay, hoping to follow in the footsteps of Floyd Patterson, makes his first big move Saturday night.

The 18-year-old heavyweight from Louisville, who won the Olympic light heavyweight crown at Rome last summer, takes on rugged Alonzo Johnson of Rankin, Pa., in a television (ABC TV 9 p.m., EST) ten-rounder at Louisville's Fair Grounds Coliseum.

Clay has won all seven of his pro fights, five by knockouts, since he started fighting for dollars instead of medals. This year, in five fights, he knocked out Tony Esperti, Jimmy Robinson, Donnie Fleeman and Lamar Clark, and outpointed Duke Sabedon.

None of Clay's victims rates in class with the experienced Pennsylvanian. Johnson, a ranking heavyweight in 1959 when he stretched a winning streak to 13, has fought most of the top men in the division. He has a 19-7 record, including six knockouts. Johnson never has been stopped. Johnson attracted attention and gained a ranking in 1959 when he beat Jimmy Slade, Billy Hunter, Nino Valdes and Willie Pastrano in succession. He skidded, however, and lost three straight to Alex Miteff, Tony Anthony and Zora Foley.

Patterson graduated to the pro heavyweight title after winning the Olympic 165-pound title at Helsinki in 1952.

Lang Hanover Wins VD Race

In the closing Circuit feature at Vernon Downs Saturday night, a 20-1 shot, Lang Hanover, breezed to a 1½-length victory over the favorite, Star Gem, in the \$3,300 Adios Pace for 3-year-olds.

Lang Hanover, a chestnut colt by Adios, paid \$43.70 and paced the mile in 2:02 4-5 over a muddy track. Meadow Chuck was third. In the big race Saturday night, the \$30,000 International Trot at Roosevelt Raceway, Su Mac Lad nosed out the French Mare, Knacovic.

The big, consistent, 7-year-old gelding set most of the pace on the sloppy track and covered the 1¼ miles in 2:34 2-5. Tie Silk, representing Canada, was third.

Sue Mac Lad, favored with the crowd of 28,105, paid \$4.20 in the mutuels.

At the other tracks Saturday night, victories were all by a half length.

Batavia Downs — Royal Rick (\$11.90) won the \$7,500 opening dash of the Autumn Gold Pacing series in 1:59 4-5, two-fifths of a second off the track record. Stephen Smith was second and Vicki's Jet, third.

Saratoga Raceway — Swartley Hanover (\$18) captured the featured \$5,000 Trot in the mud and rain in 2:11 3-5. Mr. Joe finished second and Star Performer was third.

Monticello Raceway — Favored Vineddy (\$4.30) defeated Hundred-penny in the \$3,000 Invitational A Trot over the fog-shrouded track in 2:04 4-5.

NY-NJ Standing

Newburgh American Legion Rookies won from the Kinderhook Columbians, 7 to 0, in the only game played in the New York-New Jersey League, besides the Kingston-Kinderhook contest over the weekend.

The league standings:

(Eastern Division)			
Poughkeepsie	7	0
Beacon	6	4
Kinderhook	2	6
Millbrook	0	8

(Western Division)			
Kingston Braves	10	3
Newburgh Legion	5	5
West Haverstraw	4	5
Spring Valley	3	6



At Monticello Raceway

Goldsmith Maid Trot Honors Trot Legend

The Goldsmith Maid Trot, a \$10,000 test that has attracted some of the nation's top two-year-old fillies headlines the Monticello Raceway card which kicks off the Mighty M's brand new Excelsior Stakes schedule.

The race honors one of the alltime trotting greats of the sulky sport. Goldsmith Maid, the "golden girl of harness racing," lowered the world's trotting record seven times during her illustrious career.

The brilliant mare won more races, more heats and more money than any horse that ever drew a sulky and she was among the first group of immortals nominated for the Hall of Fame.

The most amazing part of Goldsmith Maid's story is that she was a champion entirely on her own. She could not trace one bit of racing blood to her parents. The sire was a then untitled, four-year-old; the dam a broken-down road mare.

Despite her breeding, or rather lack of it, Goldsmith Maid was something to behold and, thanks to Monticello Raceway, the trotter's fame lives on, with the introduction of its Excelsior Stakes Series.

Horatio Alger Story

The subsequent history of the "Golden Girl" reads like a Horatio Alger story. Goldsmith Maid ran unchecked and unbroken for eight years, was sold twice until Alden Goldsmith of the Walnut Grove Farm of Washingtonville, New York, bought her for \$650 and a shop-worn buggy.

But she was a born trotter. She won her first race at Goshen's Historic Track in the fall of 1865 and two years later faced the world's champion Dexter at Middletown. Dexter won, but not by much.

Impressed, Budd Doble paid \$20,000 for Goldsmith Maid, a staggering sum in those days. Two years later, he sold her for \$37,000 to H. N. Smith, but continued to train and drive her.

For the next 11 seasons, till 1877, Doble and his mare made

trotting history. She broke Dexter's record in 1871, going 2:17. So at 14, Goldsmith Maid became the world's fastest trotter.

She lowered the record seven times, leaving it a 2:14 in 1876 when she was 19. The Maid died in 1885 after being retired to stud and a monument still marks her grave at Trenton, New Jersey.

The old mare had won the astonishing total of 332 heats in standard time and her earnings totaled \$206,461. In addition, she was a terrific drawing card wherever she went, trotting many mates and exhibitions against time for high purses.

There may never be another like her.

Konsek Seeking 4th State Title

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—A 22-year-old medical student, John Konsek of Buffalo, seeks his fourth straight New York State amateur golf title when he tees off Wednesday in the 39th annual tournament.

John Florczyk of Syracuse will oppose Konsek in the opening round. Konsek is the first player ever to win three consecutive championships. He has a record of 21 straight victories in state tournament matches.

Also in the field are Ray Bilows of Poughkeepsie, a seven-time champion, and Tommy Goodwin of Rye, who has won four times.

Bilows will go against Bruce Koch, a Rochester sportswriter, in the first round.

Goodwin will face A. J. McMullen of Rochester in the opening round.

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DOUBLES CHAMPIONS: A score of 6303 was enough for Nobu Asami of the Brunswick advisory staff (right) and her partner, Helen Duval, to lead the field in the 8th BPAA National Women's Doubles Championship. The California pair finished 24 pins ahead of Joey Abel and Betty Kuczynski both of Chicago.

Rusk-Daley, Hughes-Kelsh Share Member-Guest Victory

Two teams in which one of the players had 73 on his own ball tied with net 63's in the annual Member-Guest tournament at The Twaalfskill Club Saturday.

George Rusk and his Wiltwyck partner, Robert H. Daley, and George Hughes and Father Kelsh shared first place. Hughes and Daley each had 73 on their own ball to tie for low gross honors.

A three-way tie for third place involved the teams of John

Purvis and G. Krom; Harry Thayer and J. Lathrop; John Larikin and Arthur A. Davis.

Other scores were: Fabian L. Russell-Robert Carnright, 65; Tony Erena-Jack Turck Jr., 65; John Turk-L. Turk, 66; Alvin Boice-Frank Murphy, 67; Dr. Douw Meyers-Hank Boice, 68; William Merrill, Jr.-Robert Roos, 68; Dr. Rodney Ball-John Carnright, 69; Richard Overbarger-Robert Malnes, 72; James Berardi-Tony de Lisio, 74.

List Pairings At Wiltwyck CC

MONTICELLO ENTRIES

FIRST RACE "The Goldsmith Maid Trot" Purse \$4,263.75	
Event No. 9. Excelsior Stakes No. 1. Total purse \$14,212.50. Two year old fillies. First Elimination Dash.	
1. Lorabel Hanover, L. Harner, 6-1	5. Ju Lynn G. Daisey, 5-1
2. Spry Rodney, D. Miller, 3-1	6. Marion's Girl, A. Colombo, 8-1
3. Dottie's Pride, C. Hodgins, 8-1	7. Victory Gary, C. Sziklai, 8-1
4. Lover's Walk, D. Legum, 5-1	8. Hopeful Image, J. Crane, 10-1
5. Clorinda Hanover, S. Russell, 5-1	Also eligible: White Comet, R. Palmer; Holly's Golden Boy, J. Willard.
6. Emerald Newport, D. Cameron, 20-1	
7. Noted Hanover, S. Dancer, 10-1	
8. Isolara Hanover, W. Haughton, 12-1	
9. Terrel H. Pownall, 7-2	
SECOND RACE Total Purse \$14,212.50 "The Goldsmith Maid Trot" Purse \$4,263.75	
Event No. 9. Excelsior Stakes No. 1. Two year old fillies. Second Elimination Dash.	
1. Robena Hanover, R. McNulty, 8-1	5. Selka Raider, N. Stephens, 8-1
2. Screen Test, L. Fontaine, 5-1	6. Be Cheerful, L. Pullen, 4-1
3. Very Truly Yours, J. Richardson, 12-1	7. Sure Lucky, V. O'Hearn, 10-1
4. Laurita Hanover, J. O'Brien, 6-1	8. Lionel Hanover, L. Harner, 3-1
5. Butterwyn, S. Caton, 12-1	Also eligible: Mogan Hanover, G. Eisenstaedt; Larry Scott, F. Lowden.
6. Gallons Princess, S. Dancer, 8-1	
7. Prodigal Hanover, L. Harner, 4-1	
8. Impish, F. Ervin, 3-1	
9. Corn Tassel, H. Pownall Jr., 8-1	
THIRD RACE Class C-2 Trot Purse \$800	
1. Eula Mae Hanover, G. Bell, 3-1	5. Little River Bruce, G. Sziklai, 8-1
2. Amican, J. Callahan, 5-1	6. Maid's Hal, P. McGee, 8-1
3. Pleasant Demon, R. Myer, 5-1	7. Lloyd's Direct, C. Warrington, 8-1
4. Racey Hanover, L. Pullen, 8-1	8. McLean Byrd, R. Van Blaricum, 3-1
5. Cato Hanover, M. Martyniak, 5-1	Also eligible: Callie Bunter, J. Moore; Nat's Baby, S. Smith.
6. Harindale Boy, J. Willard, 9-2	
7. Ruth Frost, L. Fontaine, 8-1	
8. Dark Sky, J. Fretti, 8-1	
Also eligible: Cold Spring Netta, H. Dancer Jr.; Darn Quick, L. Cumminford.	
FOURTH RACE Class C-2 Pace Purse \$800	
1. Wilmington Gay, L. Kummer Jr., 7-2	5. Gwyn Hanover, G. Sziklai, 8-1
2. Better Bee, N. Stephens, 3-1	6. Ricky Bronner, A. Colombo, 6-1
3. Iona Gal, C. De More, 6-1	7. Worthy Grace, J. Manzi, 10-1
4. Flora's Girl, W. Burris, 5-1	Also eligible: Callie Bunter, J. Moore; Nat's Baby, S. Smith.

Hits Hole-in-One

Gail Purdy Displays Poise In Capturing Women's Title

Middletown Team Sets 4-Man Mark In Newburgh

Wilkins G. E. Appliances of Middletown set a national four man record Friday at the Campi-Tarsio Lanes with a total of 2729 in a Mid Hudson Major League match. The previous high was 2714. Previously the Middletown keggers had rolled a 1007 single and that is also a record.

Jim Torelli led the record breakers with a 748 series on lines of 256, 248 and 244. Art Koepfel bombed 202, 214, 266 for 682. Bob Delaney had 264, 182 and 224 for 670 and Jim Altopiedi was low with 629 on lines of 205, 212 and 212. Games were 927-856-946.

A and N Vending Machine Co. of Kingston won three games in the league with a neat 2321 series. Tom Carlin led the locals with 212, 213, 176 for 601. Mike Rienzo shot 201-580, Charlie Manfro 206-220 and 572 and Hal Broskie 209-568.

Weekend Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York—Don Fulmer, 158 West Jordan, Utah, outpointed Rocky Fumerelle, 139½, Buffalo, N.Y., 10.

Juan (Rocky) Rivero, 161, Argentina, stopped Willie Graves, 158½, Detroit, 8.

Billy Pickett, 159, New York, outpointed Paul Diaz, 157½, Havana, 10.

Manila—Rey Assis, 122½, Philippines, outpointed Federico Scarpioni, 122½, Italy, 10.

Tokyo—Kazuo Takayama, 130, Japan, stopped Noel De Leon, 128, Philippines, 3.

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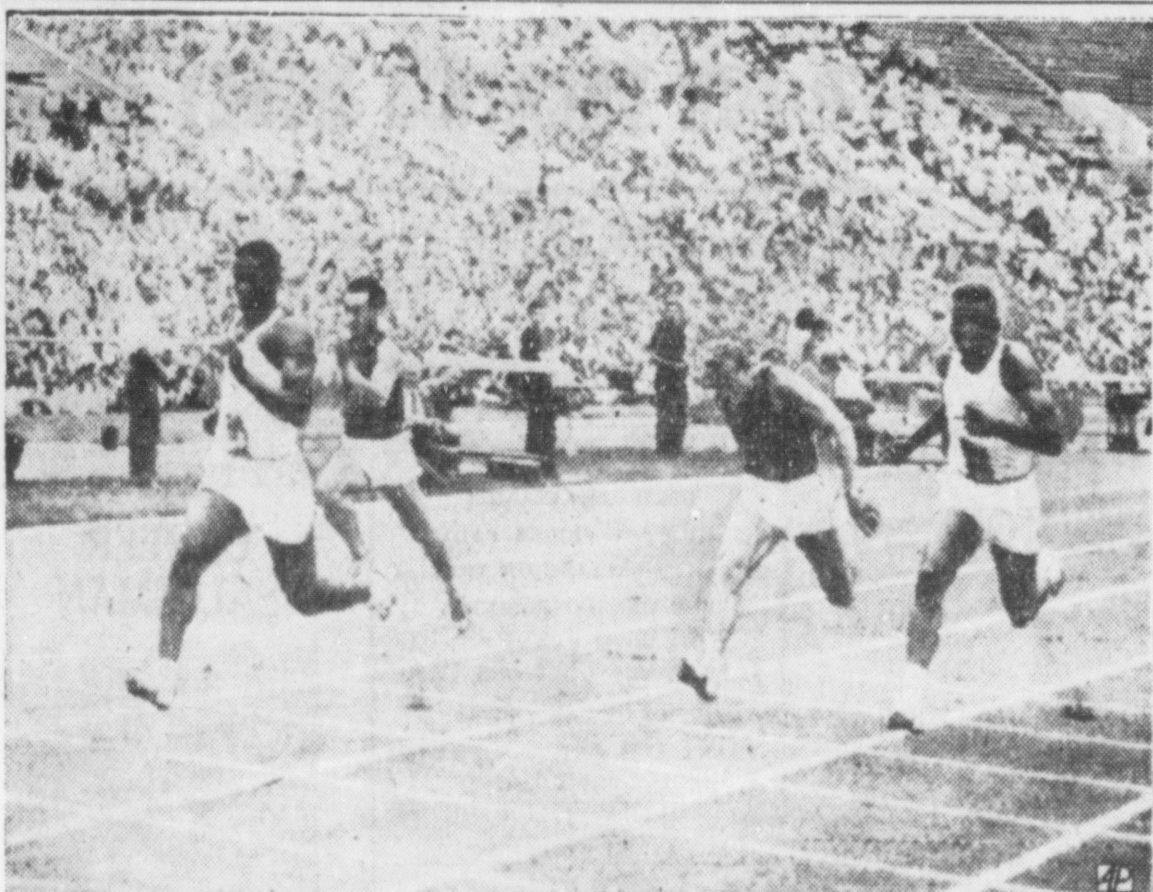
Regent 10¢

King 15¢

Panatela 2 for 25¢

Corona 3 for 50¢

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BUDD WINS 100-METER DASH—Frank Budd, left, of Asbury Park, N. J., wins the 100-meter dash in the U.S.-Russia track meet in Moscow July 15. Paul Drayton, right, of Cleveland, Ohio, was second. Russia's Slava Prokhorovski, second from right, was third. Vladislav

Vinogradov, left background, of Russia was fourth. Winning time was 10.3. Budd and Drayton comprised half of relay team for U. S. which turned in a record 39.1 in the 400-meter relay at the meet. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Moscow).

Tigers 1st in AL Race After Sweeping the A's

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

Detroit flexed its muscles Sunday with six home runs to back up complete games by Don Mossi and Phil Regan and regained the American League lead from New

Owner Denies That Carry Back Is Done Racing

By JOHN CHANDLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP)—Will Carry Back, star of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness but a bust in the Belmont, where he was injured, ever carry on again?

"If this horse doesn't race again, it will be from something that happens from now on," trainer Jack Price said today at Monmouth Park. "As of now, he is perfectly sound."

Price trains the controversial 3-year-old colt, who runs in the silks of Price's wife, Katherine, of Miami. He made a point of asking that this observer watch Carry Back gallop two miles on the Monmouth Track that was inches deep with mud and water from three days and nights of rain.

"I will bring out the daily charts on the horse, his temperature readings, what he has done, and what he hasn't done," said the former Cleveland industrialist, stung by reports Carry Back is through. "I'll invite any horseman or veterinarian to see him and question about his condition."

"Carry Back is insured for a million dollars. Based on stud fees for other horses with a big record like his, I certainly place his value at a million as a stallion in the stud."

"Why would I race him, or even keep him in training if there was anything seriously wrong with him? I would be a fool to jeopardize this investment."

In addition to the Derby and Preakness, Carry Back won two other \$100,000-plus races, the Flamingo and the Florida Derby. He has earned \$450,000 this year, almost \$750,000 in two seasons as a \$700 investment.

Carry Back hurt his left front ankle in the Belmont, a race many figured he'd win hands down.



PALMER WINS BRITISH OPEN—Arnold Palmer holds trophy and medal after winning British Open Golf championship by a single stroke July 15 at Birkdale, England. Palmer, of Latrobe, Pa., finished with a 284. He's the first American to win the title since Ben Hogan did it in 1953. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League		National League	
W.	L.	W.	L.
Detroit	58 31 .652	Cincinnati	56 32 .636
New York	56 30 .651	Los Angeles	51 37 .580
Baltimore	49 40 .551	San Francisco	47 40 .540
Cleveland	49 42 .538	Pittsburgh	43 38 .531
Chicago	44 47 .484	Milwaukee	39 42 .481
Boston	43 47 .478	St. Louis	38 45 .458
Washington	40 49 .449	Chicago	38 46 .452
Minnesota	37 52 .416	Philadelphia	25 57 .305
Los Angeles	37 53 .411		
Kansas City	33 55 .375		
Monday Games			
New York at Baltimore (2)			
Kansas City at Detroit (N)			
Boston at Chicago (N)			
Sunday Results			
Los Angeles 11-3, Washington 2-4			
Cleveland 7-5, Minnesota 5-12			
New York 2, Baltimore 1			
Detroit 11-8, Kansas City 1-3			
Chicago 4-3, Boston 3-5 (2nd game 12 innings)			
Saturday Results			
Washington 7, Kansas City 1			
Boston 2, Baltimore 1			
Los Angeles 6, Cleveland 5 (12 innings)			
New York 9, Chicago 8 (10 innings)			
Tuesday Games			
New York at Washington (N)			
Boston at Cleveland (N)			
Baltimore at Detroit (N)			
Kansas City at Chicago (N)			
Minnesota at Los Angeles (N)			

Major League Leaders

American League		National League	
Batting (based on 175 or more at bats) — Howard, New York, .373; Cash, Detroit, .358.		Batting (based on 175 or more at bats) — Clemente, Pittsburgh, .358; Altman, Chicago and Hoak, Pittsburgh, .341.	
Runs — Mantle, New York, 78; Maris, New York, 76.		Runs — Mays, San Francisco, 78; Robinson, Cincinnati, 72.	
Runs batted in — Maris, New York, 84; Gentile, Baltimore, 82.		Hits — Kubek, New York, 107; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 106.	
Hits — Kubek, New York, 107; B. Robinson, Baltimore, 106.		Doubles — Power, Cleveland and Kubek, New York, 24; Kaline, Detroit, 23.	
Triples — Wood, Detroit, 8; Landis, Chicago, 6.		Home runs — Maris, New York, 35; Mantle, New York, 32.	
Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 31; Howser, Kansas City, 26.		Pitching (based on 7 or more decisions) — Lattman, Cleveland, 8-0, 1.000; Ford, New York, 16-2, .889.	
Strikeouts — Ford, New York, 122; Pascual, Minnesota, 115.		Pitching (based on 7 or more decisions) — Podres, Los Angeles, 10-2, .833; Miller, San Francisco, 7-2, .778.	

Palmer Seeking 1st PGA Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Arnold Palmer, back home again after fighting off rain, wind and a cantankerous course to capture the British Open golf championship, says he's determined to win the National PGA title in Chicago later this month.

"I want to win it more than ever now," Palmer said during a brief stopover Sunday en route to his home in Latrobe, Pa. "It's the only major one I haven't won, you know."

The 31-year-old ace of American golfers won his first British Open in his second try—firing rounds of 69 and 72 on the 36-hole windup at Birkdale, England, Saturday for a winning 72-hole total of 284. He won by a stroke from Dai Rees of Wales after having trailed Australia's Kel Nagle by a stroke in the 1960 championship—his first attempt.

Since Palmer already has won the U.S. Open — in 1960 — and the Masters — in 1958 and 1960, the PGA championship is the one major title he needs to complete the cycle.

The PGA is the next tournament for Arnie and he said he'll send a full week getting ready for its start, July 27, at Chicago's Olympia Fields Country Club.

Arriving at Idlewild Airport, Palmer said the British Open title "was one of the hardest championships I ever won—boy."

Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sunday Results	
International League	
Toronto 9, Rochester 6 (2nd game p.p.d., rain)	
Buffalo 5-1, Syracuse 1-2	
Columbus 6-4, Jersey City 1-0	
Charleston 11-5, Richmond 4-4	
American Association	
Louisville 8-4, Indianapolis 5-8	
Denver 6, Houston 3	
Dallas-Fort Worth 6, Omaha 5	
Pacific Coast League	
Tacoma 7-2, Hawaii 1-1	
Portland 6-3, Seattle 2-5	
Salt Lake City 5-4, San Diego 4-0	
Vancouver 10, Spokane 7	
Saturday Results	
International League	
Buffalo 8, Syracuse 1	
Rochester 3, Toronto 1	
Other games postponed	
American Association	
Omaha 3-1, Dallas-Fort Worth 1-3	
Denver 4, Houston 2	
Indianapolis 7, Louisville 6	
Pacific Coast League	
Spokane 6-8, Vancouver 1-3	
Tacoma 9, Hawaii 2	
Portland 6, Seattle 5	

Ty Cobb Is Improved In Atlanta Hospital

ATLANTA (AP)—Former baseball star Ty Cobb, 74, appeared slightly improved at Emory University Hospital, where he is being treated for diabetes. A spokesman described his condition as fair and said he was resting fairly comfortably.

The Georgia Peach was reported in poor condition Saturday with frequent lapses into unconsciousness.

Brumel, Boston Set Marks

American Men, Russian Girls Successful in Moscow Meet

By ED CORRIGAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russians outsmarted themselves when they agreed to keep separate men's and women's scores in the week-end track meet against the United States. Today they were trying to explain that, after all, it's the grand total of victories that counts.

The American men whipped the Soviet athletes, 13-9 in events and 124-111 in score based on a 5-3-2-1 scale in the third of their series of clashes that ended Sunday in a miserable rain. The Soviet women won 63-39.

Now the Americans head for Stuttgart and a meet with East Germany Tuesday and Wednesday.

Valery Brumel, the wonderful Soviet teen-ager, smashed the world high jump record by clearing

7 feet, 4 inches under

wretched conditions and Ralph Boston of Tennessee State topped his own pending world broad jump record of 27 feet, ½ inch by soaring 27 feet, 1¾ inches.

Just Misses

America's John Thomas cleared 7 feet, 2 inches in the high jump but missed three times at 7 feet, 4 inches although he was almost over on his last shot.

The Soviet women completely dominated their meet, winning eight of 10 events. "We only made them separate meets because of our American friends," complained Leonid Khomenkov, chief of the Soviet version of the A-A-U, dropping a few sour grapes on the way. "Don't they total up all the gold medals in the Olympics for both men and women?"

"The United States is the only nation in the world that separates its men's and its women's teams.

We will never discriminate against our women in the Soviet Union. As far as we are concerned we won 17 events to America's 15."

The other United States victories Sunday were by Jay Silverstein of the U.S. Army in the discus — 191-9½, Cliff Cushman of Grand Forks, N.D., in the 400-meter hurdles — 50.5, Jim Beatty in the 1,500 meters — 4:38.8, which equals a 4:00.8 mile, and the 1,600-meter relay, with Adolph Plummer, Chuck Frazier, Earl Young, and Ullis Williams, 3:08.8.

The Soviet Union won five events—the javelin with Viktor Tsybulniko — 272-8½, 3,000-meter steeplechase with Nikolai Sokolov — 8:35-4, the 5,000 meters with Fyotr Bolotnikov — 13:58-4, and the decathlon with Yuri Kutenko — 7,615 points, besides the high jump.

Tatyana Schelkanova set a women's world broad jump record of 21-3. Willie White of Chicago tied the listed record of 20-11¼.

Cubs Keep Hex on Reds, Defeat NL Leaders, 4-2

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

Cincinnati's season-long trouble with the Chicago Cubs cost the Reds a full game of their National League lead Sunday when they bowed to the Cubs 4-2 while the second-place Los Angeles Dodgers were outslugging Pittsburgh 12-11 in 10 innings.

The Reds still lead the Dodgers by five games despite their problems with the Cubs, who have won 10 out of 16 from Manager Freddie Hutchinson's crew.

The Reds main worry is George Altman. The Cub outfielder became the league's player of the month for June largely through a nine-hit series against Cincinnati. He is well on his way to repeating in July with Cincy pitching providing the impetus.

Altman, hitting .382 against Cincinnati with six of his 16 homers against the league leaders beat them Sunday 4-2 with a tie-breaking homer in the sixth inning. Bob Anderson's no-hit pitching for 3 2-3 innings saved a fifth victory for Dick Ellsworth at the expense of rookie Ken Hunt.

Los Angeles gained a full game on the Reds but they did it the hard way, blowing an early lead and finally beating Pittsburgh 12-11 on Johnny Roseboro's 10th-inning triple. Roseboro's ninth-inning triple helped the Dodgers tie it up despite five home runs by the Pirates, Bill Mazeroski hit two and Dick Stuart, Roberto Clemente and Don Hoak each hit one.

San Francisco, making a belated move since the All-Star break, thumped the Phillies 7-3 with two homers by Willie Mays and one by Marty Alou. Sam Jones, making his first start since June 13, was the winner over Jim Cooney with relief help from Stu Miller. The victory moved the Giants into third place.

Joe Adcock hit two homers and Lee Maye added another in Milwaukee's 9-1 romp over St. Louis whose only score was a pinch homer by Carl Warwick. Bob

Jack Cupit Wins Canadian Tourney

WINNIPEG (AP)—Jacky Cupit, a determined young golfer who wants to become the world's best, is the 1961 Canadian Open champion.

The 22-year-old blond from Longview, Tex., who joined the professional golf circuit less than a year ago, played cautiously over the par 36-34 —70 Niakwa Country Club course Saturday to take a 71 and finish the 72-hole open with a total score of 270, or 10 under par.

Three players—Jacky's brother, Buster Cupit; Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., and Bob Nichols of Midland, Tex., tied for second.

Although it was Jacky's first major tournament victory, he has been in the money in all but three of his first 18 events. His winnings now total more than \$17,400, after the \$4,300 he won here.

"It's a wonderful feeling winning the first big one," said the polite, young Texan. "My ambition is to become the best golfer in the whole world."

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*SATURDAY EVENING FEATURE:
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Met. Double: 2:20 P.M. Eve. Double: 8:50 P.M.

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The Weather

MONDAY, JULY 17, 1961

Sun rises at 4:33 a. m.; sun sets at 7:30 p. m., EST.

Weather: Partly cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 70 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 85 degrees.

Weather Forecast



MORE OF THE SAME

Mohawk Valley, Western Catskills, Upper and Lower Hudson Valley, Northeastern New York: Partly cloudy, warm and humid through Tuesday with scattered showers and thundershowers developing this afternoon and evening and possibly again Tuesday afternoon and evening. High today and Tuesday in upper 70s and 80s. Low tonight in 60s. Winds, variable, mostly west to southwest, under 15.

Western New York, Northern Finger Lakes:

Sunshine and cloudy intervals today. Slight chance of a shower. High around 80. Clearing and a little cooler with some fog tonight. Low near 60. Generally fair and seasonably warm Tuesday. High about 80. Southerly winds, 5-15, during daylight hours, becoming light, variable at night.

East of Lake Ontario, Southern Finger Lakes:

Sunshine and cloudy intervals today. Chance of an afternoon or evening thundershower. High around 80. Clearing and a little cooler with some fog tonight. Low about 60. Generally fair and seasonably warm Tuesday. High near 80. Southerly winds, 5-15, during daylight hours, becoming light, variable at night.

Killed in Rt. 17 Crash

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y. (AP)—A Wallkill Township Highway Department employee was killed today in a collision of his mobile power shovel and a horse van.

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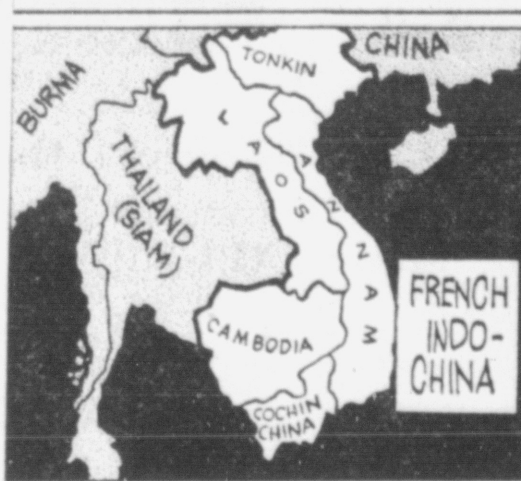
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

'Land of the Million Elephants'



Laos—a mountainous, landlocked, jungle nation in southeast Asia about twice the size of Pennsylvania. Its population, estimated anywhere from one to four million, is of mostly Thai (Siamese), Indonesian and Chinese origin. Buddhism is the predominate religion. • The story of Laos reaches far back into history. In 1353, King Fa Ngoum united its petty states into a powerful kingdom he called Muong Lan Xang Hom Khao—"Land of the Million Elephants and the White Parasol." Thirty-two kings followed him until, in the 18th century, the kingdom split and became prey to numerous invasions from its neighbors. • One of Laos' first contacts with the western world was in the 17th century, when Dutch traders from Indonesia penetrated into the land.

In the great era of colonial expansion, the 18th and 19th centuries, France gradually took over the lands of southeast Asia. In 1893, Laos was added to the French Indochina area.



In 1947, Laos was granted a measure of self-rule. King Sisavang Vong decreed a constitution uniting Laos under a constitutional monarchy and parliament.



Indochina, including Laos, was occupied by the Japanese from 1940 to 1945. After World War II, nationalist feelings—as well as Communist strength—began to rise. In Viet Nam in 1946, Communist Vietminh forces locked with France in a long, bitter war.



Laos was recognized by the Geneva agreement after the war. An international committee was set up to ensure the neutrality of the country and to partition Viet Nam into north and south. Laos joined the U.N. in 1955.



Treaty with France in 1949 made Laos an independent sovereign state in the French Union. On May 7, 1954, the Indochina War ended—as did 100 years of French rule—with the fall of the fortress of Dien Bien Phu in northern Viet Nam after withstanding 55-day siege.



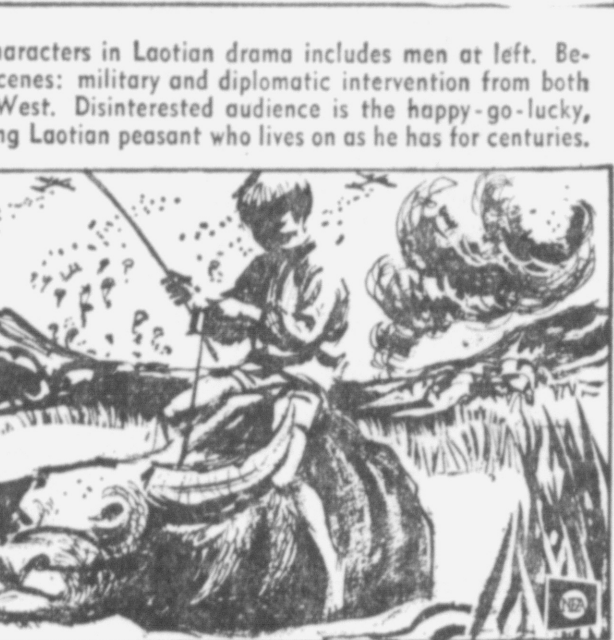
KING SRI SAVANG VATTANA
Came to throne October, 1959;
extremely religious and uninterested in politics.



PRINCE SOUPHANOUVONG
Leader of rebel Pathet Lao; half-brother of Souvanna Phouma.



Since 1955, the government has swung between neutral, pro-West and pro-Communist, while both the U.S. and Russia have sent in increasing quantities of financial and material aid. In recent months, Pathet Lao (Communist) forces in northern Laos, aided by North Viet Nam, have made serious military penetrations.



Cast of characters in Laotian drama includes men at left. Behind the scenes: military and diplomatic intervention from both East and West. Disinterested audience is the happy-go-lucky, peace-loving Laotian peasant who lives on as he has for centuries.

Weather Elsewhere

Albany, cloudy	85	68	01
Albuquerque, cloudy	93	66	..
Bismarck, cloudy	86	62	..
Boston, cloudy	68	60	16
Buffalo, cloudy	81	63	06
Chicago, clear	83	65	..
Cleveland, cloudy	86	61	37
Denver, clear	94	62	..
Des Moines, clear	87	67	..
Detroit, clear	82	61	09
Fort Worth, clear	95	68	07
Helena, clear	96	68	..
Indianapolis, cloudy	83	67	..
Juneau, rain	71	51	03
Kansas City, cloudy	86	69	02
Los Angeles, cloudy	86	66	..
Louisville, cloudy	85	66	13
Memphis, cloudy	83	72	..
Miami, cloudy	87	80	02
Milwaukee, clear	80	59	..
Mpls. St. Paul, clear	84	73	..
New York, rain	84	73	..
New Orleans, cloudy	92	70	28
Oklahoma City, clear	93	67	..
Omaha, clear	86	63	..
Philadelphia, cloudy	82	70	37
Phoenix, cloudy	109	85	..
Pittsburgh, cloudy	79	62	..
Portland, Me., cloudy	67	56	03
Portland, Ore., cloudy	74	62	..
Rapid City, cloudy	97	68	..
Richmond, clear	93	70	45
St. Louis, clear	82	61	..
Salt Lake City, cloudy	101	65	..
San Diego, cloudy	75	66	..
San Francisco, clear	74	57	..
Seattle, cloudy	75	57	..
Tampa, cloudy	95	74	10

Showery Period

Outlook for Area

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The

extended forecasts for New York

State, prepared by the U.S.

Weather Bureau, for the period

from 7 p.m. today to 7 p.m.

Saturday:

Eastern New York—Frequent

showers and thundershowers

throughout the period will aver-

age more than a half inch. Tem-

peratures will average a few de-

grees below normal, with no ma-

nor daily changes.

Western New York—Continued

good growing weather is indicat-

ed. Temperatures are expected to

average near normal. Clearing to-

night, becoming generally fair

and a little drier Tuesday. A

period of showers and thunder-

storms beginning Wednesday or

Thursday, continuing to the week-

end. An average of well over a

half inch of rain is expected.

Temperature Normals—Nor-

mal temperatures over Upstate

New York now range from day-

time highs in the upper 70s to

the mid-80s to overnight lows in

the upper 50s to the mid-60s.

Bares Corruption

On Every Level

In N. Y. C. Rule

NEW YORK (AP)—A State

Investigation Commission report

charges that corruption "exists at

every level of government" in

New York City.

The report also charges that

Mayor Robert F. Wagner and

City Investigations Commissioner

Louis L. Kaplan would rather

hide city scandals than correct

them.

The 37-page document, released

Sunday, was the final one of a

special unit of the state commis-

sion headed by Whitney North

Seymour Jr.

It said there is a "complete

vacuum of moral leadership" in

the Democratic-controlled city.

From the outset, the unit's

year-long investigation was de-

nounced by Wagner and others

as politically inspired.

The report said the investiga-

tion uncovered "evidence of sales

at all levels, ranging from the

clerk who accepts \$2 for filing

an application out of turn, to the

commissioner who manipulates

bidding procedures in order to

favor a politically powerful

contractor."

California State

Calls Nixon Most

Qualified to Run

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Former

Vice President Richard M. Nixon

has been called "the most qual-

ified man in our state" to be gov-

ernor by heads of the Republican

State Central Committee.

The 75-member executive com-

mittee urged Nixon to run for the

post in a resolution approved Sat-

urday.

In an address, Rep. Bob Wil-

son, R-Calif., expressed opti-

mism about the GOP's chances in

the 1962 elections and said Cal-

ifornia Republicans in Congress

meeting Friday in Washington

agreed that Nixon must decide for

himself whether to run for gov-

ernor.

Meanwhile, Kentucky's GOP

Sen. Thurston B. Morton said in

Louisville Sunday that he has

Faces 3 Charges

After Collision

Dr. John A. Comstock, 55, of

317 Lucas Avenue, dentist, was

booked on three charges after a

two-car mishap at Albany and

Tremper Avenues Saturday

night.

Charged with driving while in-

toxicated, reckless driving and

having insufficient lights, he was

represented in court today by At-

torney Sherwood E. Davis and

the case was put over to July 21.

Police said the other car in-

volved was driven by Millard E.

Rohrbaugh, 28, of 538 Main

Street, Phillipsburg, N. J.

told Nixon the Republicans will

have to win the California gov-

ernorship if the former vice pres-

ident is to remain a potential pre-

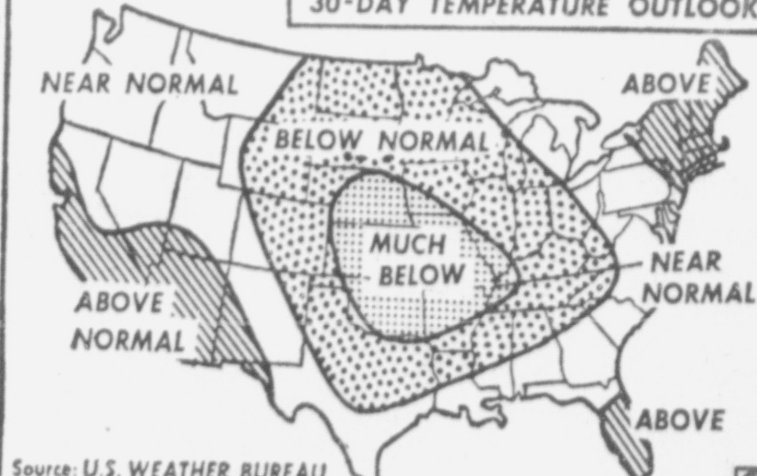
sidential candidate for 1964 or

1968.

30-DAY PRECIPITATION OUTLOOK



30-DAY TEMPERATURE OUTLOOK



Source: U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR NEXT 30 DAYS—These maps,

based on those supplied July 14 by the U. S. Weather Bureau,

forecast the probable rainfall and temperatures for the next 30

days. (AP Wirephoto Map).

Answers Wagner's Charge

Rocky Denies Deal Try on Judgeships

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Rockefeller says there is nothing to charges by Mayor Robert F. Wagner that Republican leaders were involved in an attempt to barter judgeship appointments for political favors.

The Democratic mayor said Saturday that Republican and Democratic "party bosses" tried to force him into making a deal on doing out 20 judicial posts that would have been created in the city with approval of a legislative measure.

Asked about the charge Sunday as he prepared to board an airliner for a 10-day vacation at his ranch in Venezuela, Rockefeller said to newsmen:

"I told him (Wagner) last March that I would not approve any judgeships he did not request in writing, because I wanted to be sure that I would not be charged by the mayor with this very kind of thing."

"He didn't produce a letter, so I could not approve the bill," Rockefeller said.

Among those Wagner said were implicated in the attempted deal were Brooklyn Democratic Leader Joseph P. Sharkey and Sharkey's counterpart in Republican ranks, John R. Crews. The mayor did not mention Rockefeller.

Wagner, seeking re-election to

a third four-year term, has been battling Democratic city organization leaders who chose State Comptroller Arthur Levitt to run against him in the Democratic primary.

The mayor also charged that Levitt was promised a judgeship if he lost in the primary. Sharkey made the promise, he said.

KINGSTON FURNACE and CHIM